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# SIGN TREATY THURSDAY

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The Tribune led for the week, printing 46% more advertising than the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

#### Strike Threat; To Put Whole City in Darkness ENEMY MAKES IRISH 'PRESIDENT' CHEERED IN N. Y.; ELECTRICIANS PLEADS U.S. AID

New York, June 23 .- [Special.]-Having been about two weeks in the country and visited Washington, Baltinore, Rochester, Philadelphia, and Boston, and registered under his own name at hotels, Eamonn De Valera, whose constituents call him "President

sumed his official capacity of Irish The American Federation of La bor, at the Atlantic City conven-In a statement to the press at the tion, yesterday unanimously went Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where he was on record as advocating a 44-hour greeted by wildly enthusiastic followers, he declared he had come to Amer- The executive council was instruct. week throughout the United States. Mr. De Valera, a tall, smooth faced, ed to work to that end. A six-hour clear eyed young Irishman, was born day to take care of unemployment 

> Chicago may be dark tonight. when he became an Irish soldier. He declined to tell how he contrived to The 250 electrical workers who op reach America. It was stated that erate the lighting system of Chicago during his stay in New York he has were called out on a strike last night been living at the Carmelite priory to take effect at 6 o'clock tonight.

erators, sheet metal workers, machin His secretary, H. J. Boland, said that ists, garbage men, and street cleaners employed by the city are expected to join in the strike, according to Irwin Knott, business agent of Electrical Workers' union No. 9. If the threat is carried out city

Dr. Patrick J. McCartan. He declared De Valera had visited streets will go unswept, garbage will Baltimore, where he saw Cardinal Gib- not be collected, city hall elevators will ons, and Washington, where he met stop and many other municipal activiseveral United States senators. He ties will be halted.

said that he also paid a visit to his persons in the street cheered him and a few frantically waved the flag of the Irish republic. He bowed his thanks. Present at Reception. In the party that brought him t

the hotel were Justice John W. Goff; ant General of the Carmelite order, his host; Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, Jus- No. 9. "At noon today I was appointtice P. J. Hendricks, Justice Edward ed by the business agents of ten unions J. Gavegan, Maj. Eugene F. Kincaid, to wait on the finance committee. They John Devoy, editor of the Gaelle-American; Shamus O'Sheel, the poet; their fourteen day furloughs had been David O'Connor, of the editorial staff of the Sinn Fein daily newspaper in Dublin; Judge Jerome J. Rooney, Dr. tricians.

C. J. MacGuire, Papal Count Thomas Hughes Kelly, and Col. Thomas B. Fel der of Atlanta, Ga., who defended Jeremiah O'Leary in his recent trial. After the reception Dr. De Valera ame into his apartments for an interdo was to order the strike.

He turned sharply to face the half a hundred newspaper men and said he was glad to see them. With his first city council since Jan. 1. We have was glad to see them. With his first city council since Jan. 1. We have him. "He wore a beard and posed as degrees. words, a brogue that was just the waited patiently. Now they have the head of a detective agency of Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., trace cho of a brogue was apparent. Keeps Arrival in U. S. Secret.

"I suppose I must apologize," he "for the briefness of the statenent I have prepared. I believe you teel somewhat hurt for not being able to find out how I got into this coun try, but the seriousness of my busiess makes me keep it from you.

"I have been traveling incognito (Continued on page 10, column 3.)

#### The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending June 22, 1919, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Advertising Record Company, an independent audit bureau). Morning and Sunday Papers

day papers ...... 2,295.54 cels. Evening Papers 

In addition to the advertising published. The Tribune omitted the fol-lowing display advertisements for lack

# De Valera Says He Has WHO RUN LAMPS TOLD TO QUIT

Garbage Men, Street Sweepers, Bridge Men May Join.

Unions of elevator men, movie op while in Boston De Valera tried to see Cardinal O'Connell, but failed. Prior to that, he said, he was in Philadelphia, where he saw Michael J. Ryan, a member of the Irish peace delegation, and

> According to Knott the electricians who operate the entire city's fire alarm

system will walk out thirty hours REFORMERS VOTE after the other electricians quit, leaving the city without protection against burglary and fire, excepting that afforded by the public telephones, unless

Knott's Statement.

"I did my best to avert it," said Mr. Knott who is business agent of local wanted me to ask the committee why cut off this year without any explanation; they wanted to find out what was holding down the wages of city elec-

mittee and Ald. McCormick of the efficiency committee refused to discuss the situation-refused to even give labor a hearing. The only thing I could

Wage Increases Asked. "Our demands have been before th

our men always have had. I want any smoked glasses, but he balanced wage increases for the electrical engineers, lamp trimmers, linemen, and heels." some of the other men who belong to When they would not give us

hearing, I said to my men: 'Go.' "City Will Be in Darkness."

"My union controls the entire lighting system of Chicago, and when they quit work the city will be in darkness "I decided not to call out the fire alarm operators until thirty hours after the other members of the union go out on strike. I did this in order to give us a chance to notify the fire underwriters. "I feel certain the other unions o

city employes will join in the strike. They have grievances like ours and the aldermen won't give labor a hearing, so what else can we do?"

Other Unions Involved. Other unions which, it was stated intend to call a strike today are: BRIDGE TENDERS' UNION, Stephen S. Quinn, business agent TILE, PIPE AND DRAIN LAYERS James Harty, business agent. BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON

WORKERS, James Coughlin, bust ness agent. STEAM FITTERS' PROTECTIVE AS-SOCIATION, John A. Durkin, busi-INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS, A. H. Greene

HEET METAL WORKERS, Frank ARPENTERS' DISTRICT COUN CIL, William Brims, business agent. ELECTRICAL WORKERS, local 134,

THE SIGN LANGUAGE [Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.]



#### DOWN A \$10,000 RACING "BRIBE"

The Rev. Thomas R. Quayle, superntendent, met yesterday with the Lake County Law and Order league in secret session and announced to the reform

"You have all heard about the horse ace meeting Jim O'Leary is going to run at Libertyville. Well, I have been offered \$10,000 if I order the league to keep its hands off. I ask that you take a vote on it."

The nays won and the alleged bribe ffer was rejected. It was stated O'Leary is paying the Lake County Fair association of

Libertyville \$100 a day for track rental. "We'll show 'em," snapped Quayle last night at Highland Park. "There won't be any racing or gambling if we have anything to do about it." Mr. Quayle gave a description of 10 a. the man who had attempted to bribe him. "He wore a beard and posed as money and we want the vacations that Chicago." he said. "He didn't wear

> himself occasionally on his rubbe At Jim O'Leary's emporium, 4183 CROSS-COUNTRY South Halsted street, his son said everything was set" for the Libertyville horse races. Denial was made that any one connected with the O'Leary end of the meet had attempted to bribe Quayle.

#### Girl, 3, and Brother, 5, Are Buried Alive at Play

A "hill" created by workmen en ployed by the city when they dug a six foot ditch at North Laramie avenue and Palmer street proved a death lure for Chester Zilinski, 5, of 2121 North Laramie avenue, and his sister, Eufinii. 3. last night. Both were smoth ered when the "hill" gave way, bury ing them under several feet of earth. Police dug them out, but both were

British Cotton Mill Strike Ends with Raise in Wages

MANCHESTER, June 23. - The strike of the cotton mills workers in Lancashire was settled today on the basis of the workers obtaining a forty-eight hour week and a 30 per cent in-

Lowden Will Make Flight with Expert Army Aviator

M. J. Boyle, business agent.

Notice that street sweepers, garage

(Continued on page 5, column 3.)

Kantoui, Iii., June 23.—[Special.]—

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PARIS, June 22.—The appointment Elizabeth accepted his invitation of Prince Casimir Lubomirsky as tomorrow morning and will give Gov.

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#### THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1919.

DECREE GRANTED

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Two years ago his first wife sued to

It is asserted by the doctor that the

suit was backed by persons whom he

has criticized as editor of the medical

magazine. The case has figured in the

May Quit to Save Honor

BERLIN, June 23 .- ]By the Assoc

ated Press.]-Gen, Maercker, who con

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unrise, 5:15 a. m.: sunset, 8:29 p. m. Moo Sunrise, 5:15 a. m.; sun rises at 2:06 a. m. Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and warmer today, possibly preceded by a shower in early morning: tomorrow fair; moderate winds mostly south to BAROMETER. mostly south to southwest. fair today and to-

morrow; warmer to-day; continued warm tomorrow. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 8 P. M......77 MINIMUM, 6 A. M ...

#### **BOMBING PLANE** KILLS 2 CHILDREN

Boston, Mass., June 23.-A bombin airplane piloted by Lieut. Col. H. B Claggett struck and killed two children and injured another in landing at Franklin field today. William H. Chandler, observer, was slightly hurt. The plane, one of seven which arrived from Albany, N. Y., on the last leg of a flight from Dallas, Tex., was wrecked. A large crowd had gathered to watch the landing. Coming down against the wind, Lieut. Col. Claggett saw his course was carrying him into the crowd. To avoid this he deliberately neaded into a clump of trees. He did not see the three children until it was too late to change his course again. The plane hit the children an crashed into one of the trees. The pilot was not hurt. The other planes landed safely.

Italian Placed on Trial for Ruth Cruger Murder

ROME, June 23 .- The trial of Alfredo Cocchi, charged with the murder of Ruth Cruger in New York in 1917, began this evening in the Court of sizes in Bologna.

Prince Casimir Lubomirsky Polish Envoy to America

## GIVES UP ALL ARIS, June 23.—[By the Associate

OF GERMANY

FINAL REPLY

Press.]-In declaring its intentio to accept and sign the peace terms the government of the German republic has sent the following note to M. Clem eau, president of the peace confernce, through Dr. Haniel von Haim

ellency the following: "' It appears to the government of the

German republic, in consternation at the ments have decided to wrest from Germany by force acceptance of the Premier Clemenceau and Secretary peace conditions, even those which, without presenting any material signifi-"'No act of violence can touch the

honor of the German people. The German people, after frightful suffering in (Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.) these last years, have no means of deending themselves by external action. "Yielding to superior force, and own view of the unheard of injustice of for a couple of days, due to the fact the peace conditions, the government of that the enemy wishes to send a spe-German republic declares that it is ready to accept and sign the peace con

ces of my high consideration.

\*HANIEL VON HAIMHAUSEN."

#### LATE NEWS BULLETINS

[Copyright: 1919.] LONDON, June 24.— James I. CHICAGO DOCTOR | LONDON, June 24. - James 1. IN 1892 IS UPHELD land, is hard at work on a scheme for the solution of the Irish prob-

preme court today upheld the decree to submit to the cabinet. of divorce granted to Dr. George H. simmons from his former wife, Mar-DUBLIN, June 23 .- While garet, also a doctor, in 1892. Dr. Simcrowd was returning from the races nons is editor of the Journal of the to Thurles this evening District In-American Medical Association in Chi-spector Hunt of the Irish constab-

other in getting their degrees. It is PARIS, June 23. - Wednesday charged she contracted a drug habit. has been officially declared a gendivorce, alleging cruelty. Mrs. Sim- eral school holiday in celebration mons was at that time in Chicago. The of the signing of the peace treaty.

who escaped.

BERLIN, June 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Georg Ledebour, have the decree of 1892 set aside, claim-Social Democratic leader, who was ing that at the time the case came up she was of unsound mind, because of arrested in connection with the disnarcotics. She lost in the District court, orders in Berlin in January, was and now the Supreme court affirms this placed on trial today. He was ac-

> PARIS, June 23 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-Whether the United States will sign the Turkish treaty, if such be negotiated, and the Bulgarian treaty, is still undecided, although the Americans are participating in the preliminaries daily.

#### Bus Crashes Into Post on Lake Shore Drive; 3 Hurt if they sought further delay.

meeting of various parties today rewere given a thrill last evening when W. H. Crane, the driver, lost control new German government cording to a Weimar dispatch. All the generals and staff officers of the of the vehicle and it swung across that while ready to accept the treaty army have threatened to retire if the Lake Shore drive, knocking down a it would not consider Germany bound lamp post in front of 1550 Lake Shore drive. Three persons were slightly government signs peace unconditionally, it being declared that such a step injured. They are Mrs. M. A. Katz kaiser and placing the sole responsi-of New York, a guest at the Hotel Sherman; Mrs. W. Whelan, 900 Cres-cent place, and Walter H. Bonor, 4811 man government, seeing the terms imwould be incompatible with the honor

#### War Department Has Spent Over 14, Billions on War

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- War de South La Salle street. Griswold swal-lowed a piece of ice, which stuck in war was declared until June 1, 1919, his throat, causing him to strangle. He totalled \$14,544,610,213, Secretary Baker was taken to the county hospital by today advised the special house com mittee investigating the department's

#### Shonts Is Operated On for Visit U. S. in September Congestion of the Lungs BRUSSELS, June 23.—Before Presi

dent Wilson left Belgium, it was announced today, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth accepted his invitation to visit the United States. The Belgian was operated on last night to relieve

# HIS SURRENDER UNCONDITIONAL

#### Allied Armies Will Be Cut to Sizes of Peace Times.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, June 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The signing of the peace treaty is not expected to take reation of the allied and place until Thursday and possibly nouncement made tonight by

Another bulletin, received in Chicago ance, aim at divesting the German peo- early this morning, but not credited to official sources, said the treaty might be signed today, but more probably to

PARIS, June 23 .- The German naithout renouncing in the meantime its the pact probably will not be signed cial delegation to Versailles.

Premier Bauer's official note to Paris, having been dispatched from Weimar this morning.

ermans brings to an end the world war that has ravaged Europe and fastened its fangs in all parts of the world! The actual signing of the terms will close the bloodlest chapter in the world's history.

During the closing hours of time a lotted Germany to sign, all of the objec tions filed by the enemy were swept aside. The allies refused to give in one lots and it was then that the Ger-Lincoln, Neb., June 23 .- The Su- lem which he soon will have ready man national assembly at Weiman agreed by a vote of 237 to 128 to accen

> All Paris tonight is jubilant over the outcome. It means the early demobilsation of the greater part of the ulary was shot dead by armed men French army and the return home pernanently of many who have been in niform for four years and more.

#### NO SURPRISE TO ALLIES

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN. hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.]

PARIS, June 23.-Germany's com lete surrender caused no surprise to resident Wilson and Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George the men who have borne the heavy burden of esponsibility and hard work through many months of the interallied negotiations. They have been confident for weeks it would be impossible for Garannounced to the allied peace makers

this afternoon. Every preparation had been made for an advance of the allied troops farther into German territory. No oubt exists that Wilson, Clemenceau, and Lloyd George lost patience with Germany's present administrators and prepared to resort to drastic measures

Last night they found cause for irripossible of fulfillment, would not regard itself as blamable if they were

not carried out. To this communication the council of great powers sent a response that left no doubt of their firm intention to hold the German government to strict accountability for every provision con tained in the revised treaty.

Talk Is Mighty Plain.

When, overnight, Germany sought to obtain a further delay of two days in which to determine whether to accept or reject the peace conditions Wilson nceau, and Lloyd George realized the time for even plainer talk had arrived and sent their brief ultimatum refusing to grant a postponement and demanding an answer before i o clock this evening—the time limit set a week

That the heads of the German admin

#### FRENCH ANNOUNCE ACCEPTANCE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PARIS, June 23 .- The German gov ent at Weimar has formally com nditionally, it was an-The day and hour for the form

signing of the treaty is uncertain. The signing possibly may take place Tues-day, but more likely Wednesday. The German note of acceptance couched in such language that it maintains the German position that the

ditional time pleaded that the change in the government and the generally disturbed conditions made it difficult complete the arrangements.

peace conditions are "a peace of vio

Germans Refused More Time. The communication from the Ger

mans was received at 3 o'clock this morning. At 9 o'clock President Wilon and Premier Clemenceau met with Premier Lloyd George at the latter's eration of the note in the morning announcement made that the German reques

had been rejected.
The fact that the Germans aske only forty-eight hours delay and yet were refused was regarded in peace nference circles here as indicating intention of the allies to push matters to an immediate conclusion. Pending the formal notification by the Germans as to their intention, the great allied military machine was ready to gove on the stroke of the hour of the ation of the time limit

Austrian Treaty Taken Up.

After disposing of the German re sed German affairs to the fate of he hours still left the enemy to reply trian treaty. A number of experts from there.

ons were called in. The Italian delegates at present in Paris have been authorized to sign the

Haniel von Haimhausen will sign the peace treaty for the Germans, i peared likely today from all informaion at the headquarters of the Amer

Objections Made by Germans. The German note to which the council of four replied today by definitely reting any suggestions for an alteraon in the treaty, declared that the mans regard the terms of peace as acticable and that their signature given under duress. Protests were de against the clauses concerning arations, the forfeiture of colonies,

carried out and that the German gov-ernment cannot be held responsible saying that the Germans will sign. over of those alleged to be guilty of crimes and also the admission of the ilt of Germany in causing the war.

Reply by the Allies. In replying, the council of four said: people in a manner more crushin. The allied and associated powers more disastrous in its consequent people in a manner more crushing and have considered the note of the Ger-man delegation of even date and in ing of the allied and associated governof the shortness of time remaining feel it their duty to reply at once. 16, 1919, the German government be-of the time within which the German lieves itself to be entitled to address

portion of the treaty: man government with relete frankness. They have of the German delegation presents no new arguments or considerations not by the league of nations, according to sion, which is still required of it in favor of accepting the treaty seems

Allies Close Discussion.

council then declared that the time for discussion was past and that the German representatives must make a decision to sign and accept the treaty

as a whole or to reject it.

The full text of the German note shows that while but two reservations powers of the present treaty. This were made, the Germans asked for the council shall decide in regard to those were made, the Germans asked for the insertion in the treaty of a clause providing that within two years that document should be submitted to the council of the league of nations for reconsideration of that portion of the treaty which, as the Germans phrased it, "im-pair the rights to self-determination of the German people." Similar recon-sideration of that portion "whereby the free economic development of Ger-many on a footing of equal rights is denied," also was provided for in this

"'The government of the German

The concluding paragraphs of the lerman note are as follows:

"The government of the German resublic engages to fulfill the conditions f peace imposed upon Germany. It is that is the second of the second to the s

conditions imposed exceed the of that which Germany can, asure of that which Germany can, fact, perform. The government of German republic therefore feels and to announce that it makes all ervations and declines all responsity as regards the consequence which y be threatened against Germany, en, which as is bound to happen, the possibility of carrying out the contons comes to life, even though Gerny's capacity to fulfill them is etched to the utmost.

many further lays the greatest asis on the declaration that she taccept article 230 of the treaty ace, which requires Germany to herself to be the sole and only of the war, and she does not this article by her signature. It quently follows without further tent that Germany must also deto recognize that the burden cognize that the burden aced upon her on the score ensibility of the war which been laid at her door. honor to accept and exe = 227 to 230, by which

NEW DISTURBANCES IN EAST



2-Fighting is reported to have been sent to occupy Vienna shortly if the resumed in Lithuania between the Hungarians do not cease their warlike reaty on behalf of Italy. This an- Esthonians and the German barons. hich it was feared might delay the gulf of Finland, has torpedoed and agreed to an armistice over the eastern sunk three bolshevik warshjps, includ- Galicia fighting.

"The government of the German re

ublic assumes that it is in accordance

with the desires of the allied and asso-

its good will and also as regards its

"Therefore, in view of the condition

of constraint into which the German

people are forced by the requirements of the allies—a condition of constraint

such as has never been inflicted on any

nents in their memorandum of June

Want to Plead Case.

same rights and privileges as the repre

on a footing of equal rights is impeded.

"The government of the German republic accordingly gives the declara-

tion of its consent as required by the

form:
"'The government of the German

sentatives of the other contracting

"'Before this high council the Ger-

nditions of the present treaty which

ions of peace.

onsidering sending allied soldiers to 4—There are serious food riots going ned consideration of the Aus- Danzig to replace the Polish troops on in Berlin, it is reported.

5-French and Italian troops may be to new conditions. That is one of the few words in the treaty breathing the

activities upon Austria. 3-The British fleet, operating in the 6-The Poles and Ukranians have

German republic makes a distinct pro thereby that the German people was test against the taking away of all the the author of the war and without unnial possessions of Germany and dertaking any responsibility for delivthe reasons given therefor, which per- ering persons in accordance with ar manently deny to Germany fitness for ticle 227 to 230 of the treaty of peace colonial activity, although the con Weimar, June 21, 1919. trary is clearly established and irre-"President of the imperial ministry. futable evidence to this effect is con 'Accept, Mr. President, the expres sion of my consideration. man peace delegation on the condi-

"VON HANIEL." Germans Plead for Delay. The decision to refuse the German request for more time was reached ciated governments that it has spoken after a discussion lasting less than openly both as regards what concerns

The German note read as follows 'To His Excellency, the President of the Peace Conference, M. Clemen

"Mr. President, the minister for for eign affairs instructs me to beg the allied and associated governments to prolong for forty-eight hours the time limit for answering your excellency's note communicated vesterday evening ing the note of June 16, 1919.

"It was only on Saturday, after great difficulties, that a new cabinet was formed which, unlike its prede of the time within which the following modest request to the government must make its final decision as to the signature of the treaty signature of the treaty allied and associated governments in treaty as regards nearly all its protection. cessor, could come to an agreement sociated governments will consider the expressed its confidence in this cabinet following declaration as an integral by a large majority of votes. answer only arrived here just before "'Within two years, counting from midnight, as the direct wire from Verthe day when the treaty is signed, the sailles to Weimar was out of order. out a sound of applause, just as they ave allied and associated governments will The government must come into conallied and associated governments will The government must come into con submit the present treaty to the high tact anew with the national assembly

> ciples and with the internal situation in Germany. "Accept, Mr. President, the assur

in accordance with democratic prin-

man plenipotentiaries are to enjoy the VON HANIEL." Announcement in Germany. WEIMAR, June 22.-Delayed .- [B the Associated Press.]-It is officially announced that Germany will sign th

U. S. OFFICIALLY INFORMED. Washington, D. C., June 23 -Official at Versailles had been instructed by their government to sign the peace treaty was received late today by the said that none of the dispatches indirepublic is ready to sign the treaty of cated the time at which the actual



Brogue oxfords are very new

SCOTCH brogue oxfords aren't at all like ordinary oxfords; they're very different. Maybe that's why young men like them so much; young men like things that are different. These special M-L-R brogues are made of heavy Norwegian tan leather with an overweight sole. Very special values at

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#### **GERMAN PREMIER BRANDS TERMS** BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING "ANNIHILATING"

Protests Pact During Speech of "We Will Sign."

WEIMAR, June 22.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]-In announcing ment to sign the peace terms before the national assembly today, Premier

"At this hour of life and death, unlast time I raise in free Germany a

"I protest against this mockery of self-determination, this enslavement of the German people, this new menace to the peace of the world, under the ing can enfeeble this protest which we raise and swear to. This treaty does not lose its annihilating character by alterations in detail. Protesting against it is useless and is at the risk of a nev isis within forty-eight hours.

Power of Resistance Broken. Our power of resistance is broken and there is no means of averting this treaty. The treaty itself, how ever, does give us a handle which we cannot allow to be wrested from us namely, the entente's solemn promise of June 16 that the treaty can vised from time to time and adapted

eal spirit of peace." Continuing, Herr Bauer said "Whatever the majority of the ouse may think concerning accep nce or rejection, in one matter we are unanimous, namely, in sharpes ondemnation of the treaty submitted o us to which under unheard of com culsion we are to give our signature the whole nation as one man utters a passionate protest that we are being acrificed without defense to the in-

erests of other nations. "The result of our protests and the result of our willingness to make rep aration far exceeding all that fairness should demand has been very slight nitigations and these have been accompanied by menaces and abuses. On Monday the war is to begin afresh if we fail to give our 'yes.' Every in trument of murder is ready against defenseless and unarmed nation which knows only two commandments the development of liberty which it won in its collapse.

Foresees Better Future Premier Bauer concluded by express

ing his faith in the German people and heir final realization of a better fu He said they were faced with ture. years of labor for the foreign account, but owed it to their descendants to hold the country together. was a somber throng that iammed the national assembly ber to the doors. The crowd did not seem the four hour session it displayed a re markable degree of apathy, receiving each speech and even the announce favor of signing the peace treaty with against such action in absolute silence article 4, for the purpose of subsequent such a manner as it can only be taken to show that the bulk of the Demoto the side of those who advocated

the signing. ARMY PRISONERS SENT HOME. Leavenworth, Kas., June 23.—Forty mili-ry prisoners were received yesterday from Leavelworth, Ass., June 23.—Forty ry prisoners were received yesterday rance at the United States prison, he men are all former soldiers con military courts for major militar mass. The prison has reached its hecord, with a total of 2.003 prisoner

#### WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

Washington Bureau of The Tribune. NASHINGTON, D. C., June 23. RATIFICATION of the league of nations venant with reservations protecting American rights and interests is ind cated by a poll of the senate TRIBUNE. The poll shows forty-three senators in favor of the covenant with reservations, forty for the covenant without reservation, eight against the covenant, either with or without reservations, and five noncommittal. The eight senators opposed to the covenant unconditionally will line up, however in favor of individual reservations whenever presented, thus making iffty one senators, a majority, for the program of qualifications. Senators Fall nd Edge offered resolutions recognizing a state of peace with Germany. Senator Knox said that he would press the decision of the German govern- for action on his resolution after

UNLIKE Mexico and many other that the anti-American agitation in dropped some handb protest against this treaty of violence Brazil has been stirred up by indithe attitude of the nation

to interfere with Prof. De Valera, mask of a treaty of peace. No sign- "president of the Irish republic," while the newspaper man a copy of the sam of Irish freedom unless he should vio. waiting. This was enough to around late the law against organizing armed expeditions against a friendly state.

THE cost of living is still going up, and May 15.

of the packers in other lines of business by means of a license system is made in a bill introduced by Senator the government

MANUFACTURERS of fresh water pearl outtons from the middle west appeared before a subcommittee of the house ways and means committee to urge the restoration of import duties of the 909 act which were eliminated in the Inderwood act of 1913. They said that 20,000 wage earners in Iowa, Illi-nois, Indiana, Wisconsin and other states are threatened with loss of their livelihood as a result of Japanese competition.

#### Farnam, American Ship, Sunk by Mine Explosion

LONDON, June 23.—The American steamer Farnam, from Baltimore, has been sunk by a mine explosion, a disexternally reparation and internally patch to Lloyds from Gothenburg reports. The Farnam was a vessel of 3,655 gross tons and owned by the

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## NOSKE WARNS REDS OF BERLIN BY PAMPHLETS

Newspaper Man Looks So Much Like Bolshevist He Gets One.

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] BERLIN, June 20, via Paris, June 23. -The American correspon Latin-American republics, Brazil rec-ognizes and accents the Monroe do ognizes and accepts the Monroe docder the menace of invasion, for the trine, according to Dr. Pessoa, Bra- Weimar concerning the peace treaty. zilian president-elect. Dr. Pessoa said A passing Noske guard casually spondent noticed it and went back to viduals promoting propaganda for his translation job when a boy selfish purposes and does not represent snatched the handbill and went away.

Two minutes later the Noske guard, THE administration is not disposed bench and studied the landscape. In a moment he departed, leaving beside is in America promoting the cause handbill. At a distance a soldier sto

the curiosity of a wooden Indian. Answer by Government. The handbill was a reproduction

a letter addressed to the Noske troops the average cost of 22 foods having ad-signed, "by the Red Soldiers." The vanced 2 per cent between April 15 letter predicted a general strike and urged the government troops to deser their posts or they would face the se An attempt to control the operations verest penalties of courtmartial la at the hands of the revolutionaries. The lower part was an answer Kenyon of Iowa in the senate and phrasing the appeal made to them and Representative Anderson of Minne urging the disturbers to cease the sota in the house. Under the bill deadly work or to face the same court licenses are to be issued by the secre- martial laws that they threatened

Appeal of Government

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"Brothers, call yourselves soldier ing? Are you fighting for the barbarians which once burning and murdering fell on east Prussia? Those beasts from Prussia who brought war and want in Germany, who have ruined their own land after promising peace and freedom, who have mur-dered tens of thousands and put millions in misery? Will you still attack us, who, like you, are Germans, if we



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MEN TRYII SAVE FLEE BY HUN OF

Paris Bitter Ove Vessels; Rest Also Scutt

BULLETIN LONDON, June 2 dmiral von Reuter, in in the Scapa Flow, w nartialed for havin sistice conditions,

THURSO, See the Associated Press.]—
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and requested assistance The admiral was arrest "Naval men believe was a ruse to lead to the crews were taking stantiated by what actua

[Chicago Tribune Foreign N [By Special Cable [Copyright: 1919: By the Trib PARIS, June 23.—The naval commission will de vestigation and an explicate the British admiralty resinking of the German for Flow. The bitterest committed Paris among the Frand Japanese delegation the laxity of the British the defeated Germans to the defeated Germans t

prevent the Germans freinterned ships. fleet settles one of th flons the peace conferentend with, as no agree ched regarding the the ships. Fearful that Japan, and the United strengths through allo German ships, Great B

WEIMAR, June 22.-D the Associated Press.]— warships which were not to the allies, and whice anchored off Kiel, Wilhel other points, have been man sailors, according to ceived here from a reliab cording to the report ers, not having b

Admiralty Denies LONDON, June 23.-The miralty denies a rumor today in Paris and elsew ans had sunk the

warships in Geri Berlin Faces Alli BERLIN, June 22.—Die Associated Press.] ding that the Ger been sunk in Scapa Flow in the acon editions. The not moved to demonstrati The Barlin Gazette say haps a deed of folly, might have been able to demnity for the warships "Nevertheless".

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formed this deed may be a
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Injures Important
Washington, D. C., June
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the most extensive the most extensive and vaging operations in histor the use of a valuable part try's most important naval consensus here was that would be made to raise the

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of the steamer Alouette here today from Scapa F dered the Germans back seacocks. Four or five of

"Directly the first red man ensign were holsted battleship." he added, " admiral put off in a mo-haste to the British air in He stated that the ships

SINKING ANGERS BY HENRY WA

REST OF FLEET

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Undersecretary

Vessels; Rest of Navy

Also Scuttled.

BULLETIN.

fail today. The trial will be ar-

THURSO, Scotland, June 23.—[By a Associated Press.]—German sailors are shot by their own officers when

tempted to obey the commands British officers to return to their

ent was made by Lieut. Nuttall

deamer Alouette, who reached by from Scapa Flow, where the

Germans back to close the

ks. Four or five of them turned ack whereupon the German officers not three of them dead. We then and ire on the officers, and several

em dropped.
there among the Germans then red and closed the seacocks. The
mas were also driven back to four
there destroyers; they closed

cks in time to keep the vessel

List Nuttall reports that the Em-tes has been pumped out and is now that The Baden's crew were forced that is that vessel and compelled to

iral put off in a motor boat post

requested assistance for the crews.

a stairal was arrested.

Navi men believe that the trip
a ruse to lead to the belief that

This, however, was not sub-isted by what actually happened."

y Special Cable.]

ted Germans to scuttle their

REST OF FLEET SUNK

WEIMAR, June 22.—Delayed.—[By Associated Press.]—The German

nts, have been sunk by Gerre, according to a report rere from a reliable authority.

In the reports there were

man war vessels, besides

and having been turned over

ente under the armistice pro-

ad sunk the remainder of hips in German harbors.

N. June 22.—Delayed.—[By lated Press.]—Bulletins anthat the German fleet had in Scapa Flow were printed in editions. The public was

ction carries injurious re-tmany it must be regretted.

y is hardly in a position
in the luxury of heroic the brief satisfaction may
paid for in cash."

D. C., June 23.—Ameri-sers said today that as a sinking of the German a Flow, Great Britain

ons in history or losing aluable part of the coun-portant naval base. The was that an attempt

es Important Base.

made to raise the ships.

ndersecretary of State

ca, D. C., June 23.—Frank lew York, counsellor of the ment and now acting sec-late, was nominated today

n Picks Polk for

tte says it was per-

erlin Faces Allies' Ire.

panese delegations regarding her way to Avon. Yes, sir, by crickety!

Rose Promises Action.

SINKING ANGERS PARIS

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PARIS. June 23 .- The interallied

BY HENRY WALES.

wall constructionsteel and one o ns all around the Cabinet: front, top and bottom.

and E" costs no other equipment for quotations.

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"Directly the first red flag and German ensign were hoisted on the first buffiship," he added, "the German host post post ests to the British air station shore. ed product we B. V. D. Superi-Durability of shall go into

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## TRIANGLE WITH MORE THAN THREE SIDES

State's Attorney Takes a Part in This Case as Well as Eloping Couple and Husband.



eaumont and Fletcher would say, but ONE YEAR AGO TODAY he certainly fell with his boots on-

drifted down to Avon by the cornfields long enough to take a couple of pot shots at Mrs. Pose Eshelman and James Raywat,

Well, Rose ha gone back to the cows and chickens under compulsion Maj. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. was —to bloom once more for Farmer Esh-elman and the three little Eshelmans.

As for James Don Juan Raywatt, he will remain in our midst for a few days, the Court of Domestic Relations hav-ing a bit of business to transact with him. the Piave valley.

mmission will demand an inlen and an explanation from
tish admiralty regarding the
of the German fleet in Scapa
The bitterest comment has exthe Brench Italian A Hurried Departure. watt was being arraigned and it was of the national soviet, at a meeting of then that Messrs. Williams and Cutler the soviet held today, expressed the ng the French, Italian, put her on a train, and now she's on

Yesterday was a much busier day than Sunday, when the sheriff, the state's attorney, the husband and a Chicago policeman apprehended the elopers. Especially early did the fasting titles her in the state of the sta

He had a room at the Morrison ho-tel. Well, Sunday night some scoundrel telephoned the management that Mr. Cutler was a fugitive from justice and a bellhop quietly locked him in.

that ragged, ruthless urchin who

When he arose yesterday to address himself to the day's business he found Protests in Vain.

"Aw, tell it to the judge. You're a "Aw, tell it to the judge. You're a fugitive from justice. We know you." After an hour of telephoning Mr. Cutier was finally identified as Mr. Cutier and was released. Soon after he and Sheriff Williams and Farmer Eshelman appeared in the Court of Domestic Relations, where Rose and Raywatt were arraigned. Rose was arraigned first and besides being charged with a serious offense was

MRS. ROSE ESHELMAN. (The wife, who tired of the farm.)

**HUNGARY IS ON** 

BUDAPEST, June 21 .- [By the As-

Varga pointed out that socialization

**BRINK OF RUIN** 

Rome reported the capture of SOVIETS ADMIT thousands of Austrian soldiers in

IN THE WAR

charged with contributing to the de-

She left the court room while Ray put her on a train, and now she's on staged their thriller. They hustled opinion that the attempt to eliminate Rose into a corridor of the eighth floor, thrust her into an elevator, hurried to the street, halled a taxicab, and sped to ing Hungary to the brink of ruin.

Rose vows see work start of the station.

Rose vows see work start of the station.

Rose vows see work start of the station.

What could she do against the combined brains and biceps of Sheriff Guy and the station.

"You can't do it. You can't

Chicago policeman apprehended the elopers. Especially early did the festive does them books know about love. I want Big Jim."

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the Plaza hotel where he and Rose had stopped as Mr. and Mrs. James

"I'm the state's attorney of Falton county," he telephoned to the clerk, "and I want out of here."

"You'll have to tell it to the cops.

They confronted Jim with the notebook and he blushed guiltily, but said They'll be up in a minute."

"But I gotta go now."

"At this functure the police arrived.

"I'm the state's attorney of —"

"Aw, tell it to the judge. You're a Golden locks, black locks, brown locks. hennaed and peroxided locks. Every lock but Rose's lock, and her picture

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E. B. ESHELMAN. (The Husband.)

#### ALLIES DISCUSS SENDING TROOPS TO HOLD DANZIG

PARIS, June 23 .- The supreme al-Versailles today to consider details concerning the replacement of the German and Polish troops at Danzig with

Military Dictatorship Gaining. The movement for a military dictatorship in Germany is gaining ground, according to advices received by the American military authorities here, quoting the Kreuz Zeitung of Berlin.

Die Freiheit, the Independent Social ist paper, declared that the counter revolutionary element is preparing to strike a blow against the government. Denies Revolt in Prussia.

COPENHAGEN, June 22.-A semi official dispatch received from Berlin denies categorically the statement pub-Lettow-Vorbeck, former commander of ociated Press.]-Minister of Social the German troops in East Africa, is organizing a large army in East Prus-Protection Varga and other members forces of Gustav Noske, minister of national defense, and the entente. The statement says Col. von Lettow-Vor-

#### have been deplorable in industry and RUSS WARSHIPS agriculture. The expropriation of 800 OFF KRONSTADT banks by the dictatorship has been of

"Efficient bourgeoise, retained in their old places, are sitting idle, their HELSINGFORS, June 19. - [Delayed.]—British warships Wednesday torpedoed the bolshevik armored crui-ser Slava, which sank immediately. talent unemployed. They have been superseded by inefficient young men constantly are in collision with Bolshevik Warship Sunk.

LONDON, June 23.—The bolshevil want Big Jim. I want Big Jim."

An Entertaining Exhibit.

But Big Jim was safe in the arms of justice, as interpreted at the Court of Domestic Relations. A pleasant time was had by all, except Jim. It is seerching the return to pleasant the coal mines adds that the bolshevik battleship The military police soon restored order that socialization of industries, with equal pay for skilled abovers, had removed the incentive of skilled men to increase the output. Production had declined in different factories, he said, from 25 to the Daily Mail. The telegram to 75 per cent and in the coal mines adds that the bolshevik battleship The military police soon restored order that it researching the return to pleasant the return the return to pleasant the return the return to pleasant the return the return the return the return to pleasant the return to pleasant the return the return the return to pleasant the return to pleasant the return the ret

## LOAD TRANSPORT FOR RETURN TRIP OF PRESIDENT

George Washington Made Ready for Sailing on Thursday.

BREST, June 23.—The U. S. S. George Washington, which will carry President Wilson back to the United States, received orders today to be ready to sail Thursday morning. The work of loading the transport began this evening.

Wilson Ready to Leave.

PARIS, June 23.—The activities neted today at the Paris residence of President Wilson appeared to indicate that preparations were being made for the president's departure for here.

The evidence cited by Sancta to James Hamilton Lewis, speaking last night before the Royal Arch Masons' convention at commandation at commandati

on the deck spaces. Escort for President.

One battleship and four destroyers will compose the escort of the George Washington. In midocean four de-stroyers from the Azores will relieve

the original four.

Nearly all the civilian attachés of the American delegation whose work is ended with the signing of the treaty ed military and naval council met at by Germany will return on the George Washington. The ship also will carry 2,500 troops.

The women in the presidential party

in addition to Mrs. Wilson will include

bassador in London.
One company of the guard of honor at the president's residence will remain in Paris until the peace negotiations with the other enemy countries

EXPECTS TO LEAVE SOON. Washington, D. C., June 23.-Presi

Thursday.
The president should make the re-The president should make the re-turn trip within a week and immediate ments are expected to reach him withly after his arrival here he will perin three or four days. The largest sonnel to 191,000 and an increase of sonally present the peace treaty to the senate for ratification. After he clears his deak of accumulated work he will make, a "swing around the circle,"

In three are each him with a with sonnel to 191,000 and an increase of the navy aviation fund from \$15,009, 000 to \$35,000,000 were the principal changes made by the senate committed work he will make, a "swing around the circle," his desk of accumulated work he will make a "swing around the circle," speaking in support of the treaty and the league of nations covenant.

Will Be at Sea by July 1

New York, June 23.—Enough food to provision the people of the liberated countries of Europe until their own farm crops have been harvested this fall will be in transit by July 1, it was announced here today by the American relief administration through Theodore F. Whitmarsh, an administration representative that the representative that the service of the people of the liberated of the people of the people

Stone Berlin Food Shops; Police Quell the Rioters

BERLIN, June 23.—Numerous food shops in the northern quarter of Ber-

## WORLD LEAGUE IDEA WAS NOT WILSON'S, J. H. LEWIS SAYS

tions brought to the attention of the assembled peace delegates by Britain, Italy, Japan and France. "These nations," said Senator

of the peace treaty should be taken the amount voted by the house.

It is a preparations were being made for the president's departure for home.

'Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon there had been no announcement made from the "White House," but it seemed probable from what was known that the president would leave Paris Wednesday, barring the unexpected.

One company of the troops comprising the guard of honor at the "White House" will leave for Brest tonight and another company will leave tomorrow, apparently in expectation that the president's ship, will take a direct route from Brest to the United States under forced draft. Extra coal is being placed on the deck spaces.

of the peace treaty should be taken top."

The evidence cited by Senator Lewis comprised the claims of Italy against Greece, or against the Slav nations for boundary, and against Austria; the claims of Japan, France, and Greece.

"If a tribunal were not constituted," he said, "where these could take their several disputes after the peace treaty had made the preliminary adjustment, they would turn upon each other and war would be resumed in Europe."

He said that it was "a mistake to assume that the peace council has given Japan Shantung Shantung was won by Japan from Germany.

The U.S. S. George Washington, the president's ship, will take a direct route from Brest to the United States under forced draft. Extra coal is being placed on the deck spaces.

The peace council has merely apportioned these amount voted by the house.

Action on many important commits the amendments was deferred until formorw. Among these was the one fixing the place, and for boundary, and against Austria; the claims of Japan, France, and morrow. Among these average strength of the army during the next fiscal year at 400,000 morrow. Among these amendments was deferred until for morrow. Among these amendments was deferred until for morrow. Among the average strength of the arm

proportion to the losses they sustained in obtaining their victory."

Miss Margaret Wilson and Mrs. John ficial advices received by Reuter's lim-W. Davis, wife of the American amitted bureau here today. These advices stated that the Turkish forces outnumported to be retreating before the force who are supplied with good artillery and plenty of ammunition.

The Greek Gen. Nide has decided to dent Wilson capied secretary rummy today that he expected to leave Brest on his homeward journey Wednesday the line running north and south through Perghanos, Magnesia, Nym-

#### SENATE FAVORS BIG ARMY, NAVY, **AND AIR SERVICE**

Proposals Made by House in All Three Items Are Increased.

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- Take ing up the \$888,000,000 annual army appropriation bill today and continuing the amount voted by the house.
Action on many important committee amendments was deferred until to morrow. Among these was the one fixing the average strength of the army during the next fiscal year at 400,000 men.

portioned these territories for such time as shall be just to the victors in \$5,000,000 from the house appropriation to the losses they sustained tion. It also adopted the committee TURKS ADVANCE
AGAINST GREEKS
IN ASIA MINOR

PARIS, June 23.—The situation in Asia Minor is serious, according to official advices received by Reuter's limited by season and that of \$25,000,000 and that of \$25,000,000 for clothing, an increase of \$7,500,000 cational training facilities from \$10,000 to \$5,000,000, and that of \$25,000,000 for clothing, an increase of \$7,500,000 cational training facilities from \$10,000 to \$5,000,000, and that of \$25,000,000 for clothing, an increase of \$7,500,000 cational training facilities from \$10,000 to \$5,000,000, and that of \$25,000,000 for clothing, an increase of \$7,500,000 cational training facilities from \$10,000 to \$5,000,000 are the bull for clothing, an increase of \$7,500,000 cational training facilities from \$10,000 to \$5,000,000 are the bull for continuous facilities from \$10,000 to \$5,000,000 are recommended by the military committee, also was approved. Chairman Wadsworth said the house appropriation for this purpose was proved continuous facilities from \$10,000 to \$5,000,000 are recommended by the military committee, also was approved. Chairman Wadsworth said the house appropriation for this purpose was recommended by the military committee, also was approved. Chairman Wadsworth said the house appropriation for this purpose was recommended by the military committee, also was approved. Chairman Wadsworth said the house appropriation for this purpose was recommended by the military committee, also was approved. Chairman Wadsworth said the house appropriation for this purpose was recommended by the military committee, also was approved. Chairman Wadsworth said the house appropriation for this purpose was recommended by the military committee, also was approved. Chairman Wadsworth said the house appropriation for this purpose was recommended by the military committee, also was appropriation for this purpose was appropriation for the law of the law o

stated that the Turkish forces outnumber the Greeks four to one and threat. storage and shipping facilities from \$22,750,000 to \$45,000,000 also was adopted that

Carrying \$646,272,000, an increase of



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#### Plant Officials Quoted by Woman and News Writer.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Mount Clemens, Mich., June 23.-[Special.]-Mrs. Julia Orloff of Detroit, who worked as an investigator for the Detroit patriotic fund in 1916, testified she had found the family of one of the Ford company employes called out with the national guard at that time, suffering and in need of food, and that years old, of 3941

Ellis avenue. The girls started out

or ten families a day at that time, she

Story of the News Article. The story of how the news article which started this suit came to be ordered and written was told by Her-

michigan militia ariong his Detroit employes? Will he pay their salaries while they are away? Will their jobs be open for them when they return? How about his Chicago employes? How about his Chicago employes? Will he provide for the families salaries and hold their jobs open for them? What is his opinion of this quoted as saying that he would do any-

#### **HUNT TWO SISTERS.** TWO MEN. BIG CAR. **MISSING TWO DAYS**

some green car with "Home, James," on their lips, Grace and Esther Rust, daughters of George N. Rust, 4150 Berkeley avenue, have not been seen or heard from since Saturday night at 11 o'clock. Two young men offered to take them home in the City, where they had been dancing. The police have

begun search for the missing four.
The young men
are Harold Nelson, 19 years old, 4122 Berkeley ave-

Ellis avenue. The girls started out

suffering and in need of food, and that she had been told by Ford officials that the company was not helping such families at that time.

Mrs. Orloff said she called at the home of Ernest Prall, a Ford employe, about two weeks after he had been called to service. She found the family without sufficient food, in debt, living on borrowed money, the children sick, and the mother ill.

Baby Lacked Food.

Mainutrition was the name given to the baby's illness. She called the Ford company office and talked to Frank L. Klingensmith, John R. Lee, and another official. She said they were disserted out with their younger sister, Alma, and pear the grand state out with their younger sister, Alma, and pear the mode of the grand and Nelson arrived in the big car and offered to take Grace and Esther home. Alma says she was asked to go, but declined.

Mr. Rust, a former investigator for the Chicago Surface Lines, notified the police yesterday morning after waiting all day Sunday for news from his missing daughters. The police have learned the automobile is owned by Nick Another official. She said they were dissipated out with their younger sister, Alma, and pear the guardsmen's families. Connors had teatified that he was a lieutenant in Battery C, field artillery, at that time recruiting at the armory and that he had made announcement of the Ford plan to the men at roll call.

Charles A. Teter, organizer of the battery, testified today that the battery, testified today that the battery was not drilling or recruiting in the Chicago Surface Lines, notified the police have learned the automobile is owned by Nick Another official. She said they were dissipated out the police have a said that the Ford company would held jobs for the men and take care of the guardsmen's families.

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exid. The date was about July 3. Records show that it was not until July 20 evening of June 20, 1916. He could not get in touch with Ford officials that the Ford company got around to extending help to its families. There were fourteen families of such employes who were finally given help by the company after two surveys or investigations had been made.

Story of the News Article. tions to Mr. Klingensmith, and that

the reply was: ordered and written was told by Herbert Brande of The Tribune staff and P. Whitcomb Williams, Detroit correspondent for the paper.

The president had called out the guard for Mexican border duty. The question had arisen as to what would become of the dependent families of guardsmen and as to whether their jobs would be held open for them. The Tribune tried to find out what large employers were doing.

"I don't know whether there are any fired J. Murphy sprung a surprise on the witness by producing a statement which Lefevre had signed at the respondent for the paper.

The president had called out the Ford company they resign and go into another line of business. These men guardsmen and as to whether their jobs would be held open for them. The Their places will be filled and the soldier will be obliged to take the same chanace as a new applicant, upon his return. No provision will be made for

thing that the president wanted.

ge the 24 telegram which Mr. Williams testi-

fied that he did not write. It follows "This is Mr. Ford's first statemen on the war subject. An unofficial mouthplece has hitherto done the talking, and his statement that Mr. For would not reemploy any guardsmer is apparently repudiated now by Mr Ford himself. There has been no statement from Mr. Ford to show that

he has any inention of continuing the pay of men who go to the front." Williams said he was sure that he did not send this, as he never had referred to Mr. Kligensmith as an "un-official mouthpiece." He said he did not know how it got into the paper and own previous article. The witness said he thought at that time THE TRIBUNE was "hostile" to Mr. Ford because of

was nostile to ar. Ford because of his pacifist propaganda.

Williams talked to Mr. Klingensmith again last October, calling on him at the Ford plant, accompanied by Capt.

James L. Weir. Klingensmith readily admitted the interview, the witness said, but said he had been misquoted. Williams insisted he had not misc

Other Witnesses on Stand. Three other witnesses were on the tand for THE TRIBUNE today in re buttal of the testimony of James L. Connors, who testified that he had called up Klingensmith during the week of June 16 and had been teld by him that the Ford company would h

the baby's liness. She called the Ford company office and talked to Frank L. Klingensmith, John R. Lee, and another official. She said they were discourteous to her. She said:

"I cannot remember which one I talked to, but they said they were not helping the families of the guardsmen so far."

the automobile is owned by Nick Anguarters in the Gas building and later tone, a fruit dealer, who occasionally had employed Townsend.

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Surprise for Witness.

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TRIBUNE tried to find out what large employers were doing.

Brande was assigned to this work in Chicago. He told of calling up many firms and finally reaching the Ford Motor company branch in Chicago. He was told by the manager that word had not come from Detroit on this matter. The Tribune's assistant day city editor then wired Williams in Detroit at follows:

"Please interview Henry Ford or his official mouthpiece. Are there any Michigan militia arong his Detroit employes? Will he pay their salaries while they are away? Will their jobs

dier will be obliged to take the same after.

Lefevre could not explain this satisfactorily. He repudiated the Ford statements, although admitting having a talk with Buckley and having signed a paper. He said he did not read the paper before signing, as he was busy on maps at the time, trying to do two things at once. He said Buckley read it to him, but that he had never meant to say it the way it was written down and read in court. In was signed by another witness.

Henry C. Plass, Detroit Free Press reporter, who covered the mobilization in Detroit during the week in question, testified that he did not find the

reporter, who covered the mobilization in Detroit during the week in ques-tion, testified that he did not find the battery in the armory during the week

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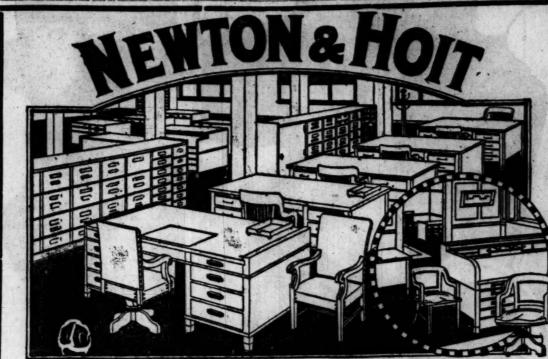
Posts-Signor Chienti. Military assistance and pensi

mer soldiers who believe Signor Nittl's policy favors a renunciation of pair of the claims to the eastern coast of the Adriatic, maintained at Paris by former Premier Orlando and former Minister of Foreign Affairs Sonnino.

Poles and Ukrainians in Galicia Sign Armistice

Military assistance
Signor Dacomo.

Liberated provinces—Signor Denava.
In Naples, Turin and Milan demonstrations have occurred in protest against the formation of the cabinet been reached between the Poles and been reached between the Poles and the Nitti. PARIS, June 23.—An armistice has been concluded between the Poles and Ukrainians fighting in Galicia and Vol-It is reported these demonstrations the Roumanians so that vere promoted by organizations of for-



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LABOR VOTES

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WEEK IN U. S.

City, N. J., June 23 .- The

as session here today of its and convention, pledged itself to ob-as sessral forty-four hour week for the in all crafts throughout the litel States and for employes in the

renament service.
The report of the committee which
the been studying the subject was
opted unanimously. It said in part:
It must be realized that during the
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or future many organizations will dermine that in order to take care of

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\*Labor organizations for many ears have been fighting to secure the gat hour day, once known as the

he hour day, once known as the order work day. This eight hour means forty-eight hours of labor means a number of industries have able to introduce the forty-four week, continuing the eight hour with a half heliday on Saturday.

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Upper Left-JOHN STAPF, MRS. ALMA BERGER STAPF, AND BABY JEANETTE STAPF. [Photos by Tribune News Photo Service.]

ower to assist in bringing about diers. If there is not sufficient work STRIKE THREAT diers. If there is not sufficient work in this convention should go even her than this.

There is at the present time much the more workingmen on this man. There can be no doubt that are the reasons for this unsual lion-sixt the high cost of the lifes in the life is not sufficient work in the country to give returned soldiers steady employment and at the same time give continuous employment to all other people seeking work, then conditions must be so changed that all of these people can be taken care of. This can best be done by shortening the hours of labor."

atil wages are so adjusted that cheers late in the day when he announced from the platform that of the four great railroad brotherho

—was meeting in Denver, he said, to consider a smifar application. If the firemen followed the example of the other brotherhoods, the ranks of the of a certain quality of food thing. The dollar at present buy a certain amount of a cer-ulty of food and clothing, but it

The convention pledged its suppor buy the same amount that to the striking commercial telegraph arned previous to the war operators and appointed a committee operators and appointed a committee to confer with Postmaster General Burleson in the hope of obtaining for the telegraphers the same concessions which have been granted to electrical and telephone workers.

The convention turned down a resolution in the pre-war period. Manufacture and employers of labor should file this fact and increase the labor spoint without any con-

in favor of prohibition.

The convention also adopted a resolution this point without any continuity.

Regarding unemployment, it is also impossible to peruse a paper with at landing a statement that every effect the probability of the point without any continuity and the put forth to secure eminyment for discharged soldiers.

This is a most laudable effort. However, for the general good of the companity, work must also be provided a strike or attempts to the general good of the companity, work must also be provided as strike or attempts to the general good of the companity, work must also be provided as strike or attempts to the general good of the companity, work must also be provided as strike or attempts to the general good of the companity, work must also be provided as strike or attempts to the general good of the companity, work must also be provided as strike or attempts to the general good of the companity, work must also be provided to the general good of the companity, work must also be provided to the general good of the companity to the general good of the general good of the companity to the general good of the companity to the general good of the companity to the general good of the general good of the general good of the companity to the general good of the general good

#### MAY PUT CITY IN DARKNESS

Cleaners May Join.

teamsters, dump foremen, asphalt pavers, ward clerks, and section foremen of the street department rould be called out today was served on Felix S. Mitchell, superintendent, yesterday by Timothy Murphy, busiless agent of the city laborers' union helped get an increased tax rate through the legislature for the city, but when it came before the finance for its members it could not even be heard," Mr. Mitchell said last night. "He said he was going to call his

made no plans to fill their places and did not know how his department would be operated in case of strike. Francis Claims No Notice.

"I have had no notice served on my nissioner of Public Works Charles R. the hours of labor. The hours of labor. When Who Run Lamps federation, was greeted with a roar of cheers late in the day when he announced from the platform that three rounced from the platform th union labor demands being rejected when we have not yet passed the budget?" said Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the finance committee. "I chairman of the finance committee. " have heard of no strikes being called The city can't be accused of not allow ing union labor demands, because we are just in the midst of considering

Assures Them of \$4.10. "Big Tim" Murphy organizer of the Street Sweepers and Garbage Men's union, assured the members of that or-ganization yesterday that they would receive \$4.10 a day beginning July 1.

"And we're-going to get \$5.10 a day next year," said Tim, "or there won't be any street sweeping done."

It was reported last night that unless the \$4.10 a day was forthcoming, a strike would be called at once.

Bridgetenders also have threatener mittee gives them an increase in

Members of the anion, it is said, were aslied to the office of United States District Attorney Clyne, who warned them against interfering with the





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## "LODGE STUFF" SETS RECORD IN **FAMILY TANGLES** Wife's Extra Husband

and Extra Brother

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1919.

Now that the police have recovered breath and normal blood pressure and are convaiescing nicely from the attack of Samiloyditis engendered by the Berger family marital puzzle, we shall endeavor to do a Daedelus, as it were, for the expectant reader.

We might as well start at the beginning and explain that Albert Wilhelm Berger, steamfitter at the Wilson avenua repair shops of the Northwestern elevated railroad, had a profound respect for that arcanum of mystery,

ern elevated railroad, had a profound respect for that arcanum of mystery, which he termed "lodge stuff."

Alma, his wife, was the family member of "the lodge." No Sudra approaching his Buddha shrine; no Greek pilgrim before his Delphic oracle ever abnegated himself in more reverential awe than did Albert before the occult presence of "the lodge." presence of "the lodge" as represented in the person of Alma.

At the Riveters' Ball.

Well, it was in November of 1917 that comely Alma met John Stapf, metal polisher, at the riveters' ball. She told John she was a widow. They danced every number, and John escort-ed her to her home, at 3316 Kilpatrick They met again and again. Almi

told John he could come to her home as a boarder. John came. She intro-duced friend husband as her brother. "Lodge stuff," she whispered to Al-

bert.
The draft came. John was in it. One day—April 30, 1918—he kissed his affinity good by and went to Camp Robinson, Wis. In July he received a letter from her. It read:
"John, you must come home. I need you. We will be married."

Profitable for Alma. Private John get a three days' fur-ough. He left July 13, arrived here samp July 15. Incidentally he had nade out to Alma an insurance policy or \$10,000, besides the monthly allot-nent of \$15. which the government ented with \$15, making \$30 a wenth for Alma.

Well, Private John went oversea

There he received a letter reading that

bort imprinting a carees upon Alma's brow. Other incidents occurred. The result was that he sought Alma's brother, August Nimtz, and said: "Say, what does this mean. narried to your sister and this other

"Where do you get that stuff. You're only a boarder. Aftert Berger is her nusband. I'm the only brother." John learned the supposed brothe was a husband, so he appealed to the

ecome a mother.

They announced they would notify

the army intelligence that Stapf was the victim of a conspiracy to obtain urance and allotments. Berger was questioned.

"Lodge stuff," grunted Albert. He spent the night at the Shake pears avenue station.

## **25 FOUGHT 200**

Chicagoan, First Yank Killed in Siberis, Battled Against Ter-



Walter Kellerman, mentioned in yesterday's Tainung as the first American soldies killed in Siberia, met his death in a skirmish in which twenty-five Americans fought 200 holsheviki. He was the son of Mrs. Ottills Kellerman, 1740 Julian street. A sister, Mrs. Lillian Pock, and a brother, Albert, also survive him.

of Riga to Ronnenburg. The British mission has failed in mediation.

Hint Reprisals on U. S.

LONDON, June 23.—The Russian soviet government has demanded the release of L. C. A. K. Martens, the bolshevik representative arrested in New York, a wireless message from Petrograd declared. Reprisals are threatened against Americans in Russian and the said Austrian credit, which is not too good now, would become utterly worthless, should the bolghe-vists gain power. This interview was timed so as to become generally known in advance of the Communist meeting called for tomorrow.

The funeral of the victims of last Sunday's riots took place vesterday.

and that "we have named her Jeanette Stapf." Husband No. 1 acted as god father and Private John's sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Stapf, as godmother. "Lodge stuff," Alma whispered to Albert Eventually Private John returned to America. He was discharged last January and returned to his home at 3316 Kilpatrick avenue.

ENGINEERS QUIT RUSSIA.

Washington. D. C., June 23.—The were reported.

It Hearses in Procession.

The fourteen black hearses, histeous as only hearses can be carried the bodies. Each hearse was fullowed by a group of the family and friends of the friendly farewell given to the American troops in all the villages the Volkswehr without arms marched. Some were red bands on their sleeves.

ALLIED TROOPS TO HOLD VIENNA, AUSTRIA HEARS

#### Two Italian and One French Division to Check Hungarians.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1919.]
COPENHAGEN, June 24.—According to a message from Berlin,
Der Neue Tag of Vienna learns from entente circles that Vienna shortly is to be occupied by two Italian divisions and one French division.

The occupation is necessitated by the attitude of Hungarian troops, who are known to have been threatening an advance against the railway Lunden-Odenberg, having lately been transferred from the Hungarian south fronte and directed towards this new objective. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

The Austrian government reported the new move to the entente authori-ties and were informed of the projected entente occupation of Vienna.

#### FALSE ALARM RAISED

BY FARMER MURPHY.

VIENNA, June 21, via Paris, June VIENNA, June 21, via Paris, June 23.—The evening papers here annouse it has been learned from sources in the city that English troops are on their way to Vienna whence they will proceed against the Hungarian bolshevists. Inquiry at the British mission brought the response that nothing whatever is known of such a movement.

RENEW FIGHTING

ON RUSS FRONT

COPENHAGEN, June 23.—An Esthonian official communication announces that after a seven days' truce the Esthonians and German Baltic landwehr have resumed hostilities along the entire front from the Gulf of Riga to Ronnenburg. The British

Sir Thomas Cunningham, head of the British mission here, in an interview given to the Nieu Freie Presse pointed out to the people of Vienna the danger of permitting bolshevism to get a hold here. He said it meant starvation because the entent would not provide food any place where the bolshevists were in control. He also showed that bolshevists, if they entered Vienna, would only loot the city and after they had robbed it of everything valuable they would call the city.

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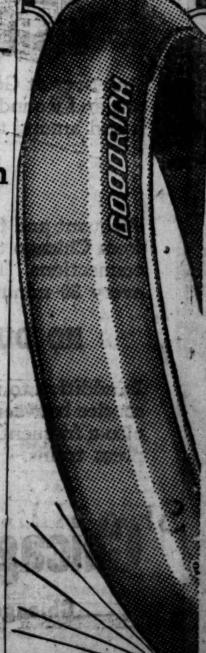
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Reservations to Guard existed U. S. Interests Win Favor in Both Parties.

reclude delay in the formal conclusi-

"The European nations will be at resolution to a vote and a vote and a vote peace with Germany before we can unpeace with the grant with the be resumed, because our procedure includes ratification by the senate.

"The treaty includes the provision that when three of the major belliger.

"The stage question raised by the resolution is the league should receive further consideration by the people before the senate advises its inclusion in the treaty.

"This can be done without delaying the United States the right to make the proposal suggested today was to prevent the internationalizing of the Panama canal by reserving to the United States the right to make

ents opposing Germany shall have depeace a moment, and can be accomposited the ratifications, the peace will plished by exchange of diplomatic holes be effctive as between these three at any time.

"That would mean that while we sition of separate consideration was vere still discussing the treaty in the presented to the senate Dec. 3, 1918, senate these nations would have re-turned to peace and would be free to and was pigeonholed in the committee

sion they will be on hand for such a parted from Germany while their competitors would be getting the advanturged the Republicans to use it as the framework to construct a real peace

The object of this resolution is to age of early entrance to the field. My

framework to construct a real peace

APPEAR TO FACILITY. resolution aims to give our American league.

"Of course 1 intend to press my resolution to a vote and a vote after

of peace and to open a way for prompt and businessilke discussion of the peace start and equal opportunity."

Knox to Press Resolution.

Senator Edge.

The purpose of my resolution," Senator Fall explained, "is simply to recognize formally the fact that the status of peace has returned. The return of that s-atus is a return to the relationship as to commerce and navigation which existed before the state of war.

"Because President Wilson and the peace conference have put up to us a covenant that is hostile to the interests of our country does not mean that we should give up the whole plan," said Senator Hale.

"Let us have a league in spite of Tresident Wilson, if he will not subscribe to an American form of league, to have a league which with bring peace to the world and at the same time will day noon for his trial on a charge of the world and at the same time will day noon for his trial on a charge of the state of the state of the world and at the same time will day noon for his trial on a charge of the world and at the same time will day noon for his trial on a charge of the state of the world and at the same time will day noon for his trial on a charge of the world and at the same time will day noon for his trial on a charge of the state of the world and at the same time will day noon for his trial on a charge of the world and at the same time will day noon for his trial on a charge of the world and at the same time will day noon for his trial on a charge of the world and at the same time will done the peace conference have put up to us a covenant that is hostile to the interests of our country does not mean that is hostile to the interests of our country does not mean that is hostile to the interests of our country does not mean that is hostile to the interests of our country does not mean that is hostile to the interests of our country does not mean that is hostile to the interests of our country does not mean that is hostile to the interests of our country does not mean that is hostile to the interests o

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ncil also got into a heate The council also got into a heated council over allowing firemen to are a two weeks' vacation with pay year year. This had the approval the committee on schools, fire, and all service, and an ordinance was said giving the vacations, but several members of the finance committee about a the matter was laid over the finance committee about the finance committee about the finance committee about the finance committee about the finance council is to write the annual budget.

Marshal O'Connor notified the ed it would take about \$100,000 a more to run the fire department if providing for the vacations been passed, so the money will be be found, if possible.

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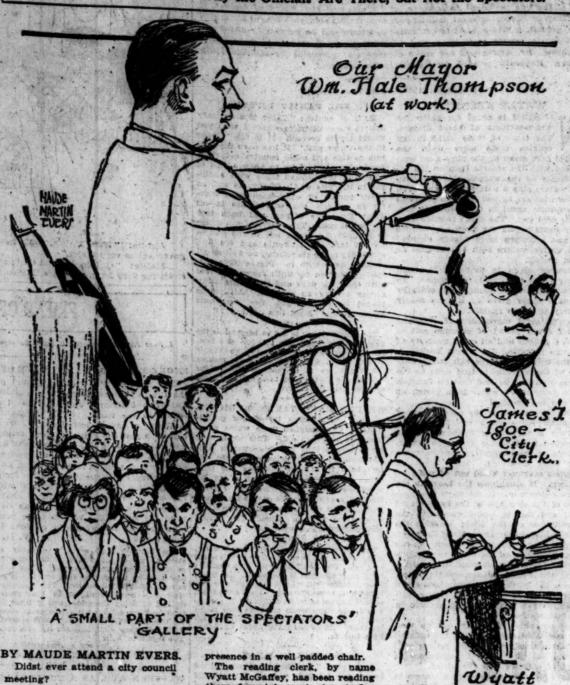
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The Lincoln park board is to
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action park June 28.

AM T. F. Byrne wanted the city hall

## "A COUNCIL MEETING IS ALL RIGHT, BUT-"

Artist Reporter Can See Why the Officials Are There, but Not the Spectators.



there for nigh on to twenty-five years. Aldermen may come and

aldermen may go, but Wyatt Mc-Gaffey reads on regularly per

Directly in front of McGaffey

are scattered our aldermen, of as-sorted shapes and sizes and nation-

Back of the aldermen are the gal-

leryites. Galleryites are in a class

ing species. Where they come from or why will never be known.

They give up parks, movie hows, and the large wet lake to

insert themselves into a cramped seat where they huddle until they

meeting?

really quite informal. Really. Surely you've seen an empty lodge hall: just imagine the lodge filled. It's like that. Our mayor

presides in the high mogul's chair on a high platform well railed off from the rabble. Then there is a lower platform with a pulpit from which the reading clerk drones out the business before the meeting. Beside the reading clerk the city clerk graces the meeting with his

closed July 5, but falled to get enough

Asks Safety Measure na. The kinceln park board is to the the land along the lake for this.

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#### 106 STRIKERS IN WINNIPEG TRIED ON RIOT CHARGES

Winnipeg, Man., June 23.—When the 100 or more strike demonstrators were arraigned in special session of the police court today on charges of riotous assembly forty-four were released on \$1,000 bail each and the remainder remanded until next week.

E. J. Murray, counsel for the strike leaders, arrested last week on charges of seditious conspiracy, announced

leaders, arrested last week on charges of seditious conspiracy, announced late today that their trial probably will be held Wednesday.

Federal authorities stated this afternoon that all efforts leading to a settlement of the general sympathetic strike have been suspended.

"The riot act has been read and the federal government has turned its attention to maintaining law and order in this city," said Minister of Labor G. D. Robertson. "The preservation of peace will continue until the strike committee decides to call off the sympathetic strike."

The back to work movement contin-

The back to work movement continued today with renewed impetus. Rall-way officials reported that a large number of their switchmen and trainmen reported for duty, but a few of them were rejected. Express employes were drifting back.

5,000 Quit at Victoria. Victoria, B. C., June 23.—Union metal workers, said by their leaders to number 5,000, walked out here today in sympathy with the Winnipeg strike. Shipyards and machine shops are chiefly affected. The men struck at the three yards operated by the Foundation Company of British Columbia, Ltd., and the yards later closed Two hundred men abandoned the Cholberg shipbuilding contract.

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or even the clerks, because they get money for such, and then they know the passwords and the se-cret signs, but time alone will tell

to be leaving.

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ISSUES OF THE COVENANT. Although not pressed, and therefore virtually

ourpose by emphasizing the seriousness of the is. or social revolution. nes raised by the Paris covenant. It was imprao. The world is in violent flux. Peoples are fight appeal for caution and consideration before enter- our shores.

divide on a line of cleavage as old as the republic begin before the ink on the last signature is dry. obeys some other magnet of heart or mind.

There always have been the centripetal and the control them? centrifugal forces in America, the one synthetic, There is observed no expectation of peace among

All the provisions of the covenant call for careful Root, we hope, will not be treated with the easy The American people have the paramount duty, if scheme proposes to establish the soldiers in va not to themselves, then to their posterity, to re- rious swamps and arid tracts. The soldier wil solve doubts and ambiguities in favor of the safety and independence of the United States.

#### JUDGES WHO JUDGE.

Judge Kavanagh has indicated, without any fuss dollar, the worth of the whole project. and feathers, that he understands law as a thing to be respected; that when criminals are found guilty they should be punished.

Such practical reasonings may well be recomended to others on the criminal bench. Crimthe bar of justice that emotionalism enters, a very either for lack of water or for excess of it, while

Swift and implacable justice will strengthen one of the weak spots in the policing of Chicago. We hould have done with the thousand and one loop oles that are open to the quick witted miscream ut of them all laxity in punishment is the most vious. Make punishment a certainty and crimals will not be so eager to tempt it.

#### GERMAN SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE

rchant with a losing business and a big insurce policy on his stock. Dwelt also an ancient nic who peered deeply into the emotions that ove men. One night the merchant's store burned. he townspeople gathered to watch the blaze. The

"Heh," said he, "who set fire in Jones' base

ion of a man whose losing business should burn

Disclaiming the rôle of ancient cynic we feel sed, very gently, though, to inquire: "How he the German warships sunk?"

The ships were surrendered to the British. With wisdom of British policy in leaving such valuaproperty in the hands of the enemy. A policethe felon in possession of his arms. If the dn't use them he would at least have se enough to destroy them so the peliceman

erse Great Britain is only one of a number cemen, having a superior navy, it may ed in passing. With due regard for bers.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

would have been of small benefit to Britain to livide the German ships among the allies. Some thing was said about sinking them; not much; but little.

It seems reasonable that if Britain had wanted to preserve the ships British admirals would have seen to it that no ship scuttlers were put aboard There must have been such gentry aboard; the

So the matter of the German navy is settled in the way, curiously enough, that England wanted it settled. No league of nations, no referendum of small peoples, no mandate; just settled, neatly and with dispatch.

blamed for having ordered the destruction of the warships. . Would the expression "tee hee" permissible under the circumstances?

#### PEACE.

glibly a few months ago.

The German people have accepted the treaty there is no concealment of the fact that they sign and strife, with a strong probability that disorder it in a spirit of bitter protest as an imposition of is heaven's first law, they talk of "universal" peace force upon weakness, as a cynical repudiation of and concord, of the brotherhood of man and the promised justice and conciliation, as a well-nigh every effort to escape. In Italy, in the Balkans, among the former members of the Austrian and Russian empires, in the near east, in the far east, there is every form of unrest from street rioting doned, the Knox resolution has served a good to organized international war on a large scale

icable, perhaps, to try to obtain so drastic a change ing peoples, classes are fighting classes. There is of program and policy in Paris on the eve of the not a stable foot of political ground in the old signing of the treaty. But Senator Knox has com- world. There are smoke and flame on every horpelled the whole nation to give attention to his izon. Brands enough to alarm have been blown to

Let us look at this truth without fear, yet also Following upon this challenge, Mr. Root's pro- without self-deceit. Let us not pretend that the osals for specific reservations in the ratification of peace signed in form of the treaty of Versailles is e covenant clear the ground and fix the chief a peace in truth or anything other than a partial respite. In its terms, we cannot deny, are the In the making of that decision—the most mo. sources of new wars, of wars going on at this entous in our history—the American people will moment, and of wars for which preparation will

and older. It is the line between the tory of the Economic rivalries, national ambitions, racial disonary struggle and the champion of inde- trust and dislike, religious differences, will con- got mine yet, if he has to know, nce, between the federalism of Washington tinue to ferment powerfully as they are doing now and Hamilton and Marshall, and the international- in spite of the terrible lessons of experience which and decentralism of Jefferson, between the the European races have had under the iron fer supporters of the war in 1812 and its opponents, rule of war. There are many things these people between the unionists of '61 and the secessionists; would rather win than peace. The peace conferin short, between those whose hearts and minds are ence has not been able to abate these desires. fixed most firmly upon American strength and Why should we hope the proposed league of na progress and those whose philosophy or allegiance tions, which will be for some time only the big four or five of the peace conference, will be able to

drawing our powers into the shining cylinder of the statesmen at Paris. The British are planning mational feeling; the other always at work to mod- for an army of nearly 1,000,000 in place of the 250,erate, to weaken the forces of nationality, to dif- 000 before the war. The French and Italians are not talking of disarmament. Germany and Austria Both forces, no doubt, are necessary. But they are to give up their large, ready-for-war establish

## GOOD LAND FOR GOOD SOLDIERS.

treatment in the plan to establish them on farm treatment in the plan to establish them on farm lands. Secretary Lane's plan, for all we know, may have contemplated the long instead of the think too harshly of her.'"

Vicissitudes. Lean me-ward, and I'll give you if the land in the long instead of the think too harshly of her.' short end of the bargain for the soldiers. Something seems to have gone awry.

Former Senator Weeks wants to know why al the disadvantages and costs of reclaiming gov ohsideration and those especially cited by Mr. ernment lands should be thrown upon the men who bore arms for their country; a question we going optimism of such advocates as Mr. Taft. hasten to echo. Mr. Weeks alleges the Lane land have to pay the cost of reclamation as well as his share of government administration. While the terms of his government loan at 4 per cent may be forty years, still he will pay, dollar for

As against this obvious injustice there are millions of acres of land in the United States ready for the plow. Why not give the soldiers this desirable land? Why reclaim swamp and arid tracts at the expense of men who have fought for inals are practical folk. They plan and execute homes and should have the choice of them? It the proprietor." will be years before the soldier can have a promaximum of gain. It is only when they approach ductive farm out of land that now is untillable there is plenty of ground at hand capable of

yielding an income. Give the good land to the soldiers.

#### Editorial of the Day

THE PRESIDENT SHOULD NOT GO ON THE

STUMP.

[From the Des Moines Capital.] David Lawrence announces that President Will is coming home soon for the purpose of taking the stump to advocate the adoption of the peace treaty and the covenant which goes with it. It is thought that the president may reach this country in time to deliver his first speech at St. Louis on July 4. We would like to suggest to the president that he is

on the wrong track. Ex-President Taft has made and can make votes for the treaty and the covenant President Wilson, by his presence on the platform would simply make the entire matter a partisan issue He labeled himself as a partisan when he said it was necessary for the country to go Democratic. iblicans hear him speak they will recall his former utterances and they will question his motive at the present time. The national Democratic commitee has made the league and covenant partisan ques

other considerations removed we might doubt Taft could advance the cause of the treaty and the

It might be proper for the president to come and issue a written address to the country. But he will make a mistake if he undertakes to hold rallies in the year before a presidential election. We advise the president, when he returns, to to the White House.

AND IN NAMES! The next president is rapidly increase

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

" Fay ce que vouldras."

ON GREEN BAY BOAD. On Green Bay road, spring blossoms blow, Fruit blossoms made of rose and snow, Fruit blossoms made of rose and snow,
"That smell like dawn in Paradise."
Spirea's gariand blooms and dies.
Wild purple phlox is gay below,
And honeysuckies all aglow.
They're fountains turned to flowers, and so
Blush red and redder in surprise—
On Green Bay road.

Each early morning, as we go,
We meet a little girl—and O!
How shining are her Oxford ties.
How fat her curls, how bright her eyest
She is the sweetest flower I know
On Green Bay road.

CENTURIES ago people believed that the earth was the center of the universe, and that the earth and stars served the same purpose as Chinese lanterns for a lawn fête. We smile at the naïve imaginings of those primitive intelligences.

BUT in another way people to-day are as naive and credulous. With the evidence of science that good results. secause they could not endure the alternative; but the universe is in a state of continuous turmoil ending of wars. This planet, they would believe, is unique among the spheres of space.

> y get into positions of great responsibility—at least calcium chieride. Dr. Simon Baruch is hree of the Big Four in Paris are pragmatic of the opinion that the sait is the only philosophers who have no illusions about the one of the ingredients that adds to the uniqueness of this member of the solar system; and they have made the best of a bad business. What their critics need is an eight-inch glass-What their critics need is an eight-inch glass—
> or a four will do. This should teach them more
> than all-their long-winded treatises on political
> Baruch is three-fold. Carbonic acid is

> London, no date: Am I the first or the last of eur foreign correspondents to record the observation that since the conductorettes took over the eur foreign correspondents to record the observa-ion that since the conductorettes took over the mnibuses (please correct spelling if necessary; I aven't my Concise Oxford handy) legs have been o treat to the passengers?

> WHEN, in a few weeks, your tongue is hanging out, you will be cheered and refreshed by the In heart disease some harm comes thought that you can mail an out-of-town letter through fallure of the blood to circulate

> > WE HAVE OURS ALREADY.

Sir: "Have you got your straw hat yet?" queries the ad of a solicitous dealer. Well, I've CALCITROSUS PICTURES of "fair bathers," which the enter

prising newspaper photog snaps at the beaches, show, as usual, a preponderance of the Mullingar heifer type. A "CONSENSUS OF OPINION."

"WANTED-By small couple, two or three fur-

Both forces, no doubt, are necessary. But they must always clash at the turning points of the national destiny, and we are arrived at one of those turning points now.

In the past the centripetal force in American life has always triumphed. We believe it will now. The national consciousness may have been diluted by many alien loyatites, but it is vital still. The issue raised by the covenant is a welcome test.

America has been a leader in the movement for world peace through arbitration and conciliation of differences. Her own national policy has been persistently pacific. She will gladly enter into any project for improving the agencies of international consperation so far as it does not infringe upon her proper independence of fivelye her in the special past once in the special past WHILE THE COFFEE DRIPPED. GOOD LAND FOR GOOD SOLDIERS.

They were good soldiers, these men of ours who went to war. They are entitled to decent treatment in the plan to establish them on farm lands. Secretary Lane's plan for all in the content of the class to evaluate the poetic justice of Juliet's riched as to evaluate the poetic justice of Juliet's riched as to evaluate the poetic justice of Juliet's riched E.'s conclusion: 'It seems to me that Juliet is read to the class to evaluate the poetic justice of Juliet's riched E.'s conclusion: 'It seems to me that Juliet is read to the content of the confidence of the soul, but thou art in a parlous state, shepherd. In my last examination paper [J. is our Shakespearean expert] I invited the coffee drip at a side table, "I.J. Whitman held, is the antiseptic of the soul, but thou art in a parlous state, shepherd. In my last examination paper [J. is our Shakespearean expert] I invited the coffee drip at a side table, "I.J. Whitman held, is the antiseptic of the soul, but thou art in a parlous state, shepherd. In my last examination paper [J. is our Shakespearean expert] I invited the class to evaluate the poetic justice of Juliet's riched the coffee drip at a side table, "I.J. Whitman held, is the antiseptic of the soul, but thou art in a parlous state, shepherd. In my last examination paper [J. is our Shakespearean expert] I invited the class to evaluate the poetic justice of Juliet's riched the paper [J. is our Shakespearean expert] I invited the class to evaluate the poetic justice of Juliet's riched the paper [J. is our Shakespearean expert] I invited the class to evaluate the poetic justice of Juliet's riched the paper [J. is our Shakespearean expert] I invited the coffee drip at a side table, "I.J. Whitman held, is the antiseptic of the soul, but the coffee drip at a side table, "I.J. Whitman held, is the antiseptic of the soul, but the coffee drip at a side table, "I.J. Whitman held, is the antiseptic of the soul, but the coffee drip at a side table, "I.J. Whitman held, is the antisepti

> IN Little Rock, Ark., Mme. Marriean Dooley-Flanagan conducts "Mme. Marriean's Acade of Beauty Culture." Immortals wishing to have their faces "done" should patronize the lady,

VERIFFING AN OLD WHEEZE. (From the Fresno Rept M. E. Waters has purchased the Haley Everett dairy business in Patterson, and will take

A RETURNED doughboy remarked that he had eaten all the goldfish he ever wanted to see, and the service of supplies and come we discovered that he was talking of account in Politics. we discovered that he was talking of canned sal-

HE IS, WE BELIEVE, RELATED TO THE GO-BRAGHS. Sir: Is Ballybunion related to the Ballybunion

who resided near my grandfather in Deerold, Ire IN Freeman's restaurant, Providence, "any incivility or inattention on the part of employed will be considered a favor if reported promptly to

In an attic corner where the sunbeams play, I unearthed a packet, just the other day.
Oh, the tender memories of past happy hours
That it brought before me! What a love was ours

Called up vivid pictures of my "first affair." . Tender, pleading letters, bits of faded flowers, Little gifts, long treasured. What a love was

Well. I read the missives with their smiles tears,
Dreaming of the sweetheart of my younger years Trod again, in fancy, paths through leafy bowers, With his arm around me. What a love was ours!

Through the dim confusion of the city's roar, Heard the thrilling cadence of his voice once more for-you stood beside me, smiling at your flowers. Ah, my best-beloved, what a love is ours!

YOU were no doubt cheered to learn that the use" of liquor is not prohibited by law. All you have to do is to get it.

IT KINDA FRETS US, TOO. Sir: It annoys me tremendously to be obliged to inform you that the clothing firm of Nude 4 Garber, in Portland, Ore., has gone out of busi H. A. PUNCHES represents the Exline company of Cleveland. Everybody is out when he calls.

No Referendum Is Bequired. Sir: I move you a referendum in the Academy on the question of awarding the Chair of Mathe-lent matics to Helon Figures, professor of math. in an IN sinking the German ships, says the Neue sazette, the officers and men "acted in the spirit in which they were trained." The spirit, that is, of

AN IMMORTAL ASKS CLEMENCY. (From the Wisconsin State Journal.)
Application for pardon: Helen Kush Skibosh, convicted Decs 23, 1918, of larceny from VON HAIMHAUSEN is to sign for Germany.

EIGHT to 5 he swallows the pen. B. L. T.

# By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WATER RESORTS AUHEIM is noted for baths for the treatment of heart disease. The fame of these baths in my d opinion rests more upon the skilled care given by the physicians con-nected with the resorts than on the ingredients of the waters. Nevertheless, the waters play a part in the cure. The herapeutic agent in the waters is carthey contain just the proper quantities of gas. Waters more highly charged and flatter waters both fail to give as

Another claim is that the Nauheim water holds the gas in suspension. In tests it has been found that ordinary charged water gives up its gas nearly

nique smoks the spheres of space. water are I pound of common sait to NATURALLY—because impractical idealists rare—each 5 gallons and an equal quantity of its gas too rapidly.

> absorbed by the skin from the water. wall and this in conjunction with the stimulation of the heart empties the blood eddies in certain parts of the body. rapidly in certain stagnant areas. Anything which tends to overcome this helps.
> And, finally, the body reacts to a given ferently from the same temperature in

plain water.

Let me repeat here my opinion that he regulated exercises and the ordered living in this resort where getting well is the business of first importance is more of a factor that the water. Have we any corresponding waters in

Sir: An observant traveler in the Pullman looked out at the meist Oklahoma landscape, and remarked that "the rain seemed universally general Dr. Baruch advises that I pound of marked that "the rain seemed universally general Dr. Baruch advises that I pound of Sara-salt be added to each 5 gallons of Sara-salt be added to each 5 gallons of Sara-salt beaded to each 5 gallons toga water to make it hold its gas bet-

it contains too much gas it can be held

water springs in this country any one of which could be made into a Nauheim if

How to Keep Well. ....

THE PAMILY DIPPER.

E. L. S. writes: "There is a sanitar in the water pail. It has been the custom in this and other country neighborhoods for generations to have a pail of
water on the kitchen table with a dipper in it. The whole family, as well as
every person or child-men with mustaches or any one who comes in—all
drink from the dipper, and back into
the pail it goes. Then before fresh water
is brought the water left in the pail is
possed into the teakettle and tea and

poured into the teakettle and tea and coffee are made therefrom, as well as all cooking done with it. Please have the subject written up until farmers wive spen the back door and throw the filth dipper as far as possible. All put places have discarded the 'commit drinking cup.' Must this continue?"

she coughed up no worms.

REPLY.

This worm was an ordinary round worm.
Many adults and more children are infested by them. Chenopedium is the best medicine for them. Santonin is the safesi. No doubt your grandmother was infested with worms for at least seven years and should have taken several courses of worm medicine. If parents would take more worm medicine they might escape some "aches and pains," besides making their children feel better about what they have to take.

In this case?

V. H.

The building had quite a quantity of storage coal on hand and while disposing of it made considerable smoke. They have now used up the storage coal and the chimney is doing much better. The operating crew has been instructed in the proper method of firing the plant, and if these instructions are followed it can operate clean. We will keep this stack under strict observation, and if any violations are reported same will result in suit.

FRANK A. CHAMBERS.

B. writes: "1. Will you please tell me ow much I should weigh? I weigh 117 WESTERN AVE. AS A BOULEVARD. inches tall. case of catarrh?

keep them from perspiring and what causes any one's hands and feet to per-1. Boys 17 years old range in height from 5 feet 2 inches to 5 feet 11 inches and in weight from 104 to 140. You are not far from the mean. The ordinary weight for your age and height is 128 pounds. You are about ten pounds under weight. 2. I do not know. There is no such dis-

#### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau 7 the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Boldier, " Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

NO WOUND STRIPE. Lake Geneva, Ill., June 20.—[Friend the Soldier.]—I was injured while in ervice in this country and received my

discharge on that ground. I am receiv-ing compensation for this injury re-ceived in line of duty. Am I entitled to wear a wound stripe on my uniform. You are not. Only men who were won ed in actual service at the battle front n wear the wound stripe. Many men w got across and were injured and sent to

ANSWERS.

ing. It is now

Sadie McGrew—The 403d telegraph bat-talion of the signal corps is in the service of supplies in Neufehateau, France. We do not know when it will sail for home. Justus Stahlsmith-Military police bat 09 is in Blois, France, and has not been

Eula Bennett-The 109th eng d to arrive June 22 on the Panamar

Mrs. Francis, Knoxville, III.—All of hospital train 61 has been assigned early denvoy, but the sailing date has not been an-

Miss M. Witt, Superior, Wis.—Base hospital 62 arrived May 29 on the Antigone, which docked in Newport News, Va. No informa-tion is available about the return of replacement units. They are temporary organiza-

Amelia Jennings As the military police bat talions range as high as 147, it will be necessary for you to designate the number of the battalion before we can give you any

V. Smith—We cannot tell by your abbreviation which unit you mean. If you will let us know in what service the soldier is we can doubtless give you some informa-tion about the time he will return.

Mrs. M. J. Fleming-The 54th pione fantry has been assigned early convoy. Our late reports do not have them listed as having sailed yet.

B. Morris, Plymouth, Ind.—The 344th field artillery regiment was on the Suwance and landed in this country June 14.

Kate Schilling—A. P. O. 719 is in Haussimont France. The 37th division was in Dunkirk. France. It sailed for France in June, 1918. George W. Ray, Stockton, Ill.—Compar of the 55th infantry landed June 20

Ada Johnson-The 803d pioneer infantry has been placed on priority for eailing, but has not left France yet. Thomas Van Eirk.—Clothing squad unit 12

eneral Goethals, in New York.

Mrs. Pierce-Field hospital 37

do not have the records of individuals in the army in this office. In order to learn the latest known address of the soldier it is necessary for you to inquire of the adjutant res eral of the army, Washington, D. C.

corps and is not listed with the J. M. Z.-The 4th heavy mobile ordnano

pair shop is in Les Souhesmes, Fr. e service of supplies. No annou as been made about their return. M. Brasck-The 524th engineers' battalion has been designated for early sailing. 'A. P. O. 909 is in Beaune, France.

B. L. Young-Military police company 280 is scheduled to arrive on June 25. It is on the Santa Teresa, which will dock in New

Adella Mann—The 298th military police company is scheduled to arrive June 29 on the transport Belvidere. back convalescent and casual deta landed at New York June 20.

a mistake in writing the name of the post-office 752-D. There are postoffices numbered 752-A. 752-B. 752-C. and 752-D. A. P. O. 752-D is in Menton, France.

E. B. Elwood-Provisional depot company 141 was last reported in Camp Bragg, Fay-etteville, S. C.

G. E. Harvey.—Bakery company 312 arrived on the Imperator June 20. Bakery company 314 has not been assigned convoy. B. E. Whittaker, Milwaukee, Wis.-The

WHAT MAISIE KNEW

(From the Passing Show, London 1

Maisie: "O, I don't mind that; she's pretty, and the pretty of

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

with my folks.

value to anyone. Besides, he le chickens, one rooster, five places dog, all of which I have repeated

stuff and what is my liability or damage that may be claimed junk and live stock? Also am I to any compensation for keeping his

provides for a charge of \$5 pe

SMOKE NUISANCE TAKEN CARE OF. other house. I got my furniture. Other house May 7 and put it is the People.]—I am located in the Stock bedroom and the basement. Dark SHOULD HAVE TAKEN MEDICINE.

Mrs. J. H. writes us of her grandmother, who coughed up a worm when ahe was 70 years old. This worm was seven inches long and one-quarter inch in diameter. A physician said there was no cause for alarm. During the next seven years she coughed up a similar specimen on several occasions. During the last year of her life she had a chronic dysentery which was called consumption of the rectum. During this period she coughed up no worms.

REPLY.

Now, as I want to improve the ment and the stuff is in the way, his live stock interferes with plan I have in connection with the he and his dog has bitten my yourset twice and another once, what an necessary on my part to get me FRANK A. CHAMBERS.

to any compensation for keeping his For the period he overstayed his I understand I can collect, as the Chicago, June 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can you tell me how soon Noticy the former tenant that ye charge him for storage of his chattic, have a right to such a charge.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS Western avenue north of North avenue will be made a boulevard? C. A. L. There is no indication that Western avenue at the location named will ever be a boule-

MAKE CHARGE FOR STORAGE.

Chicago, June 20 .- [To the Legal Friend 18 months and lease was to expire by limitation on May 1, 1919. On April 8, I sold the house I was living in and planned to move into the house that I had leased until May 1 and on which lease would expire. The tenant was promptly advised of my intention and, notwithstanding, overstayed his lease by 11 days, during which period I was after

him daily.

The people I had sold to were good enough to leave my furniture in the summer kitchen until I could get into the

Ottawa, Ill., June 20.-[To the Friend of the People.]-When a b signs a pre-nuptial agreen ing all claims to wife's pro street station. future property gains o property or through her effe of the home residence occupied by as home, without getting husband nature, after ejecting husband? Can the husband legality hold pancy of home for his lifetime?

#### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers fine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full ass and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be n turned unless the writer sends postage for that purposa.

REPRIEVING WINE AND BEER. I once sat in front of a man in Chicago, Ill., June 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune. ]-How thankful we are that our American men and legislators are not of the caliber of which our honorable friend "The Mayor" of Toluca seems to be comprised. An enemy to pro-ress cannot be classed as a true Amer- me on the train; but I am not ress cannot be classed as a true Amer-

The first paragraph concerning the deprivation of hard workers of their wine and beer does not need any comment. It is one loud bid for political prefer-M. S. Gunn, Helena, Mont.-Motor truck ence, hoping to win enough votes to off-set those of the farseeing suffragists. "When suffrage goes into effect," which, fortunately, is assured-to change our friend's phrasing a little-there may be than that-women will fill many offices in a manner to surprise some "Doubting Thomas," provided he is honest enough with himself to acknowledge the

In reviewing our political past, has man so much to be proud of? We have had, and still have, our statesmen, but the political grafters are legion. It is Edward Kane—Transportation company 42 man of a "soft job," isn't it? Men like arrived on the Liberstor in New York. his honor the "mayor" dislike to have like to a woman step in and prove that he is not superior as he has always thought Of course his modesty prevens him from telling the world of his extraordinary convert all our women to suffrage. Proestimation, a menace to our great Amerca. It is a pity that he has not imon the Kansas about June 28. This ship is lica. Apparently old traditions and old bibed a little more of the spirit of Amertraining are still very real to Vere McCracken.—The soldier did not make him. He doesn't realize that he is years behind in his worn out, hackneyed views,

a veritable Rip Van Winkle. Just one question: What sort of a home has a woman to stay in where hus-band, father, or brother cannot get along without his glass (?) of wine or beer? How many women have to go out into the world to earn enough to support the family so that the superman may spend police company 208 is stationed in Dijon. his earnings on this so very necessary Since they have not been mentioned for early return we cannot say how soon they will be released.

The satisfied with moderate drinking? How many are?

A. LISHING TOBACCO.

Kankakee, Ill., June 21 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—The country is about to try prohibition of intoxicating drink, which vision and has been in the army of occupation since soon after the armistice was
signed. This division is not expected to

topacco habit which some people find offanniva to them, from the odor stand-W. S. Syman.—Field remount squadron 320 left Bordeaux, France, on the Alphonso IIII. and is due in New York June 25.

P. E. Oliver.—The 19th machine sun battalion was on the Nebraska, which came into Newport News June 22.

S. O. Hyde.—Ambulance section 670 has not been released yet to come home. It is not been released yet to come home. It is stewed chicken makes me deathly sick.

point. They cannot be converted that strong drink, as no one will ever smoke enough tobacco to cause him to beat up his family or commit other terrible crimes caused by liquor drinking, so it offends the olfactory discontent there, that it only a prove of some people and must be abolished. I enjoy a smoke, be if a good that Sinn Fein movement is the stewed chicken makes me deathly sick.

George Rai fensive to them, from the odor stand-

that knelt in prayer and poured form breath contaminated with catara, is teeth or something that made me vani the premises about as qu one time when a two hu spiring well dressed w for any legislation to abolish to of onions, garlic, chickens, or o taking something to prevent the giving off odors that to M. must have a one track nose

It might be well to have urban trains a car for short women and long haired men reached that time of life forsworn all its pleasures and when it of right living is from the office to i home and to prayer m trying to force the same code of l on all others.

DISCONTENT IN IRELAND. Chicago, June 23.—[Editor of The une.]—A letter from M. Watson in TRIBUNE of this date suggests the habits of the estrich which stie unaware of discontent or an people. Such an assertion I I went to Ireland from my native E

1888 and left it as sergeant major 21st Hussars twelve years later. land but I was a warm Home Rule advantage when I returned to England. The inet for that twenty-two years could have failed to see and at times cruelty of the B When I mention the nature of my

mit that I was in a position to cautes and note the effects of dis

found the people likable. The

thief Refuses Frazier's Ga Squad, as

Chief Garrity anno he would not con dation of the co mmendation of the count police that the fifty-signed to Second Device and gambling squarered to precincts for I "Those policemen," him good work for me a ment. I will not remove will back up Frazier," uty claims to have nizance that gan the city. Charges of

ne of the com tion of crooks and diso by graft collectors, and, the system extends to F Not long ago, the der to a reporter for The Tra-had had occasion to ask fer of several of his aid came too well known."

The committee takes that the worst feature the precinct captains.

The aldermen's ses

newspapermen—a of a stenographer for Chief Alcock clandesth notes from the testim Michael J. Gallery of Capt. Morgan Collins detail, first on the civi for the position of bo second deputy, faced th but was guarded in h Though the captain was

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and examine the woolens we offer at \$34 including

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E LAW DEPARTMENT

# RRITY SCORNS

Refuses to Remove razier's Gambling Squad, as Urged.

ould not comply with a recthat the fifty-odd polic ned to Second Deputy Frazier's and gambling squads, be trans-d to precincts for patrol. od work for me and the depart-I will not remove them, and I

claims to have made 2,600 arthat gambling and other is rampant in many parts city. Charges of miscondu od deputy's attachés, in their to suppress Sunday saloons, een made by Alderman Maypole, Will Visit Frazier.

all committee will visit Frazier ce this morning. They will to ascertain whether raids men are controlled by politi-whether the system under which erate makes possible the protec-crooks and disorderly resorts it collectors, and, if so, whether them extends to Frazier's office. long ago, the deputy admitted d occasion to ask for the trans-several of his aids. "They be-no well known," he said, in ex-

manization, he said he had fremable to verify it.

committee takes the position
the worst feature of Frazier's
rities is the division of responsibilibe creates between himself and

aldermen's session yesterday trate to themselves, witnesses everpapermen—an innovation followed the disclosure Friday denographer for First Deputy Alcock clandestinely making from the testimony of Capt.

Morgan Collins of the central first on the civil service list position of both first and deputy, faced the committee, guarded in his responses. the captain was acting second for ten months, an effort to the contemplated reduction in the number of the office was unproduction. They pointed to New York, where





Shots; Holdups Invade Park Lovers' Nooks.

An attempt by three men to hold up the private bank of Immel & Co., 3114 North California avenue, was frus-trated yesterday, because of the cour-age and presence of mind of the bank staff. The robbers escaped with empty hands.

The leader of the trio ordered the teller, W. J. Immel, to "hand over." He responded by setting off a burglar alarm. Three shots fired at the teller

Miss Catherine Immel and Miss Margaret Lietieg, clerks, defied the holdup men by turning on another burglar alarm and phoning the police.

The robbers dashed out and boarded a green auto. Immel pursued them for a block and fired several shots, but the machine disensessed.

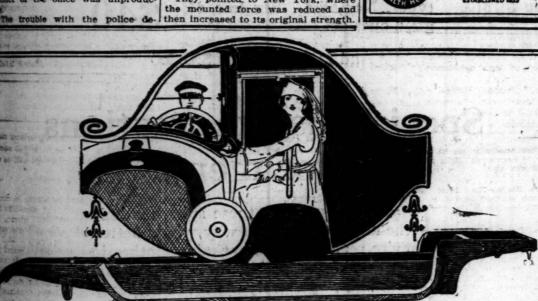
nachine disappeared.

Burglars obtained \$20 in blowing a safe in the grocery store of Paul C. Eilers, 1503 West Van Buren street. They overlooked \$25 in the cash regis-

Two men disturbed the quietude of Wilfred Deshetlets and his fair com-panion on a Jackson park bench last night. They relieved Deshetlets, who esides at 8120 South Ada street, of \$50.

James Hovorkas, 2100 South Cali-





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fornia avenue, parted with \$32 and a \$75 watch when three men held him up at Ashland avenue and Twenty-first street. He had been waiting for a

Powell Alibricht of 1118 North California avenue was arrested while carrying several boxes of cigars. He is said by the police to have admitted having robbed the saloon of Peter Wendel, 2131 South Wabash avenue. He implicated Fred Myers, a former convention of the United States Independent for Wendel. bartender for Wendel.

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artender for Wendel.

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#### ENFORCING OF DRY LAW UP TO COUNTY-HOYNE

State's Attorney Says He tee. The system of search as provided in the espionage act was substituted. Under the provisions of the enforce-Has No Funds to 'Chase Bootleggers.'

seizure law in Cook county deing bootleggers," said Mr. Hoyne. the budget next December can ap- The committee also tentatively priate whatever amount they deem agreed to eliminate minim with them. The amount allowed At-orney General Brundage for enforce-tical postal card protests against profirst time such a thing has been don "If this office is to be held responsible for searching out all the illicit sell y after the dry bills go into effect I want to say that a lot of money and a lot of men will be needed."

Frank B. Ebbert, attorney for the anti-Saloon league, insists the initial esponsibility for enforcement of the rests with the state's attorney. "We are prepared," said Attorney Ebberts, "to aid in the punishment of all violators although we are not going to take the initial action. It is up to the state's attorneys. I am sure that

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#### DRASTIC CHANGE | IRISH 'PRESIDENT' MADE IN DRY LAW TO HIT VIOLATORS

nent bill permitting search of private omes for contraband liquor when the warrant was sworn to "by at least two reditable persons," was stricken out oday by the house judiciary commit nmittee, transportation of intoxicat-

ment act, tentatively modified today in ing liquors in automobiles, aircraft, or other vehicles would prove an expensive undertaking if the owner is and I am now in an official capacity pensive undertaking if the owner is and I hope that you will assist me in every way. As the bill originally stood, it stipulated that the vehicle should be sold

at public auction and the difference between the selling price and the amount of the fines and the costs should be refunded to the owner. pends on the county commissioners.

The committee changed the provision to provide that any surplus which might remain after the fines and costs were paid should be given to the

sary. I shall bring the matter to attached to violations of the law, for attention, but the action must be them. The amount allowed At-

nt of the law is a state fund, and if attorney general allots any port of it to this office it will be the of it to this office it will be the

Little Boy Blue, 'Losted,' Is Taken Home by Mother

"Little Boy Blue," the "losted" child who was picked up by a policeman Saturday night on North State street, was identified yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Corinne Arlington, 1252 North

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> De Valera Appears at Hour Set; Assails Britain in Talk.

(Continued from first page.)

will do their duty for me. I feel that the cause of the Irish people can be ter through the press than through statesmen and diplomats. I want to speak frankly to the American people and speak all in my heart. Often my statements have been perverted by English propagandists."

"President's" Official Statement, The statement which De Valera rea

the official head of the republic estab-lished by the will of the Irish people, in accordance with the principles of

"Last December Ireland by a more than three to one majority of deputies—chosen by ballot on adult suffrage—demanded her rights under this principle. The deputies chosen on the di-rect issue of the establishment of the republic outnumber their opponents b ore than two to one.

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They proclaimed their independence are now free states. and their republic; we have pro-

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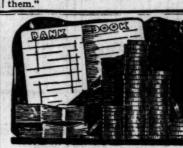
allow themselves to be exploited by that aid that I am here and I am configured in the interest of her imperfident that I shall not be disappointed.

"I come here entitled to speak for authority and authority." democratically as sound and as well based as that which President Wilson speaks for the United States, or Lloyd George for England, or Clemenceau for

"It must surely be a source of pride

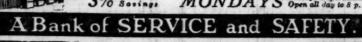
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Beaten Thrice, W. Guy McDonald

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ames to Be Given Soon; State to Honor Gens. Bell and Todd.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. gfield, Ill., June 23.-[Special.] wden soon will appoint the take over the duties of board of equalization 1. He probably will announce his Saturday morning. he twin bills that killed the board

orrow morning Maj. Gen. George who was the commander of manded the 58th arry brigade of that division, are to he guests of Springfied and San nty, at the homecoming celefor the 4,000 Sangamon county who served in the army and navy. two generals are to be Gov rden's guests while in Springfield. I Gen. Leonard Wood had been ined by Gov. Lowden to attend as sentative of the central depart An earlier engagement caused Gen. Wood to decline the governor's evitation. Gov. Lowden and Gens. and Todd will start for Chicago ely after tomorrow's forma

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Reenacts Private Bank Bill. The most important bill signed tothe governor was the Austin reënacts the private banks that became a law two years ago. law of 1917 was submitted to ref-ndum vote last November and was et on the statute books by a large the act as it came through the last broker. re and in view of a Supreme opinion the judgment of state and of the legislators was ww Austin bill that passed both nously, the private bankests having terminated their nial fight that they had against a private banks act. new bill must go again to a refervote at the next general elec-

or Russel that the mixup makes eal change in the existing banking Most of the private banks have changed over into state nal banks as a result of the sct, or are in process of such

Eight senate and eight house bills include the Young bill that ditional time to Cook county ssioners to make a budget; the bill apropriating \$5,490,000 for alversity of Illinois, and the bill to permit downstate townto erect community buildings; Turnbaugh bill to remove state ns from the provisions of te civil service; the Curtis bill to the tax rate for downstate ers' pensions; the Wood bill that to soldiers of the late war a entering the state teachers'

eaten Thrice, Woman Lets Guy McDonald Go Free

Irs. Donna R. Stere-Langley yesterher while in her apartment an road, Sunday night. Judge the third time within a year that Langley has had him arrested

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#### JUDGE CARTER MAY QUIT TO HELP FRAME NEW STATE CHARTER

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convention.

Justice Carter,
however, in order
to save the state the expense of a special election to name his succes-sor and in order not to involve the election of dele-gates with other ssues, will not re-

sign, if at all, until after the delegates are elected.

"I am sorry the story got out at this time," said Justice Carter last night. "I have not made up my mind whether I shall attempt to go to the convention as a delegate. If I should so decide I will not resign until after the election of delegates, as it would result in calling a special election for the same day on which the delegates are named. We should not involve the naming of delegates to the convention, which is one of the most important steps the

one of the most important steps the state has undertaken in years, with other issues.

"I am deeply interested in the new constitution, and as I feel about it now I should very much like to participate in the convention. However, I have not made up my mind. In any event, I would not resign until after the election of delegates."

#### WOMAN EX-LOAN SHARK, IN TRAP, GETS HOYNE'S AID

At a conference held yesterday between State's Attorney Hoyne and David D. Stansbury, attorney for Mrs. Mary B. Horton, former loan shark of the loop, the state's attorney said he would go through with the prosecution of Miss Julia Keating and there were slight technical flaws John T. Shay, south side real estate

Warrants will be issued today, he said. Miss Keating and Shay are acat the job should be done over again. cused of extorting \$6,000 from Mrs. ties were cured in the Horton on the pretense of stopping the prosecution of Mrs. Horton, who was supposed to have resumed busi-

mess.
Miss Keating was not at her office yesterday and every effort to locate

#### NEUTRAL BEATEN SIXTY KILLED, AS RACE FEELING TCRNADO'S TOLL STIRS SOUTH SIDE

nto the race war on the south side vesterday morning, when William M. Korf, 4849 Forrestville avenue, a salesman for the Central Chemical company, was attacked by a burly young colored man on a west bound Fortyseventh street car at West Forty-

seventh and South Dearborn streets. Korf was just about to alight when the colored man raced rapidly toward the halting car, bounded lightly to the rear steps, and swung a right uppercut into Korf's face, then fled before the car came to a halt.

"I thought he meant to board the car and drew back to give him room," said Korf. "But he struck me a staggering blow in the face. I was dazed for a moment, not comprehending the reason for the attack, since I alway have been neutral in any race contro-

# IN MINNESOTA

Fergus Falls, Minn., June 23.-Tele-Falls and the nearby storm stricker territory to other cities in the state Rhinow gave an estimate of sixty dead from Sunday evening's tornado.

Work of searching the debris which marks the sites of nearly 400 homes marks the sites of nearly 400 homes and stores will be completed before morning, Gen. Rhinow believed, and then it may be discovered that the pres-ent estimate of sixty dead may be in-creased. W. W. Braden of Chicago is listed among the dead.

More than 150 persons with serious injuries are being cared for at the state insane hospital and Wright and St.

Luke's hospitals.

Late today forty-seven bodies had een recovered and taken to temporary lorgues. About twenty more are chought to be lying beneath the wreck-

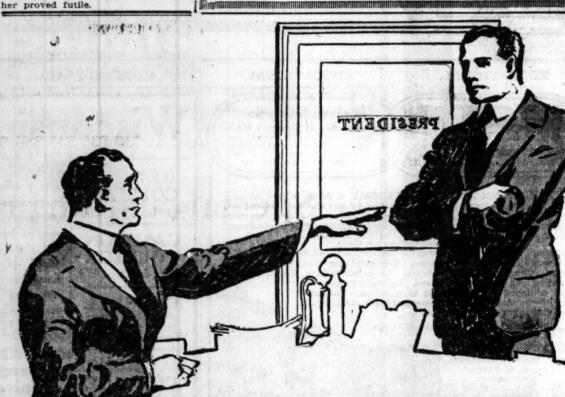


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Capt. Samuel Marcus, adjutant to ol. W. N. Bispham, commandant at



They have

dy's lap in the snappy showcas ut children appear to be taboo-nonssential, as it were.

Capt. Marcus thought until yester lay that he had finally rented an apartment, the second floor of the two ward toward Casas Grandes, leaving apartment building at 648 Vine aveue, owned by Joseph Bemgen, retired Villa was making an effort to contractor, who occupies the first

"No Children Desired."

Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, a school teacher, who is going away for the had sublet it to him Saturday Capt. Marcus had paid her a deposit and children—a girl, 11, and a boy, 12— at Atlanta, Ga., to start for Highland Park. They are on their way. Yes-terday he received a letter returning the deposit. The letter bore the brief xplanation: "No children desired." "I don't want them around," Mr Bemgen told a reporter. "There are too many in the block now. Anyway, children are not as well brought up as

"Would you have objected to Mrs. Powell was asked about it.

"Highland Park Deteriorating." "It's a case of greed and selfishness," ne said. "Highland Park is deterio rating. It is threatened with race suicide. Capt. Marcus' case is not the south park board in the regular only one I know of. There are more than 100 places in Highland Park where children are not allowed."

ASKS CITIZENS IN MEXICO BE **UPHELD BY ARMY** 

to Instruct Baker to Use Force.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—A res olution authorizing the secretary of war to "use the military forces of the United States to protect the lives and property of our citizens in Mexico" was introduced today by Representative Emerson of Ohio.
Villa's Forces Scattered.

El Paso, Tex., June 23.—Villa's forces were scattered, his men ex-hausted, and many were dismounted and without rifles or ammunition when Fort Sheridan, they passed through Samalayuca and would like to rent San José Saturday, going west from the an apartment for his wife and two children, but it appears that he will not rent one carried in wagons and on cowhide litters slung between two horses.

These wounded, the rancher said

French poodles and Pekinese ty-five miles southwest of Villa Ahumada, where Villa had established a squint eyed Japa-hospital for his wounded prior to the nese terriers in battle of Juarez. The rancher reported Highland Park having seen numbers of Villa horses (you can hear along the road to the border, many them any day wounded and others abandoned on the

Federal Troops Follow Villa.

He confirmed the presence of the federal troops at Villa Ahumada and said the Villa column had headed westganize his columns to prevent Gen Pablo Quiroga's cavalry attacking it in the rear, but the Villa forces were badly demoralized following the Amer ican pursuit, he said.

Two battalions of the 24th infantry, which hurried here to guard the bor-der when Villa was threatening Juarez, were today ordered to return to Columbus, N. M., and will leave on

Orders Aero Squadron Formed. Rantoul, Ill., June 23 .- [Special.]-Chanute aviation field today by an order from Gen. Charles T. Menoher, head of the air service, directing that the 166th bombardment squadron be organized here at once. Gen. Menohet stated that the squadron would be sent to the Mexican border.

Debate on Grant Park as Air Landing Field Today

the required area, the attitude of ail the members is not known, according to President John F. Foster. The board Who'll go over the top in Highland held an impromptu gathering yester-Park with an apartment for Capt. day to consider the lake front ordiAgree on Repeal Oct. 26

Washington, D. C., June 23.-House Ohioan Urges Congress the daylight saving law on Oct. 26. wet goods beneath a layer of the dry

Biscuit Camouflage Fails of Daylight Saving Law to Hide Booze; Trio in Net

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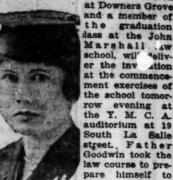
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or wash their clothes. Then there was this man Jansen. Her association with him began more than two years ago. "One day, while the children were with me, she telephoned me and said: 'Pauline, if I come out this evening, can I see the children?' I told her she could and she said she would be out at 6 o'clock, that I should take them out and meet her at a moving picture show, keeping Jackson at home.

ents who received degrees at the forty in which they were riding was struck to be commencement of the Unity at truck at Jackson boulevard and versity of Illinois today, Cook county led with 136.

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Champaign, Ill., June 23.—[Special.]

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that made Sullivan many times a millionaire and then, when the sons of Andrew J. Graham went to Sullivan in 1916, not long before the Gra-ham bank went to the wall, he establish the in-

ny in Judge Crowe's court yesterday afternoon of Ralph Graham, one of the sons of Andrew J. Graham, who, with his brother Frank, is on trial charged with accepting deposits for the bank after they knew it to be in-

The testimony about the gas deal sullivan, because my father and Mr. Sullivan, because my father and Mr. Sullivan had been friends for a great many years before my father's death character witnesses for the Grahams "Well," cut in Attorney Fink, "just knew members of the jury, who were why did you expect that Mr. Sullicharacter witnesses for the Grahams knew members of the jury, who were in their employ. This phase of the testimony later brought a stinging other reasons?" statement from State's Attorney

Events Preceding Failure. Ralph Graham was on the stand after the character witnesses had given their testimony. He told of the events which led up to the closing of the bank's doors in 1917. He said that on June 27 of that year Attorney Andrew J. Ryan called him up at the bank and said that David R. Lewis, vice president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, wanted to see him. Mr. Ryan said that Mr. Lewis was alarmed over the amount of cash reserve in the Graham bank, according to the testimony, and that he thought Mr. Lewis' advice was good.

Mr. Sullivan."

"My brother and I went back to the bank. Frank called me up and said that the clearing house checks were in and that we would have to take them up. I called the clearing house and asked for a few moments' time. Then Frank called me again and said that Mr. Sullivan would do nothing.

"It was after the message from Frank—the second one—that I sent for old Fritz, the watchman, and told him to close the doors. I went home to my mother." thought Mr. Lewis' advice was good.
On June 29—the day the bank closed

to my mother."
He stated he had not believed the He stated he had not believed the bank to be insolvent the day before the telephone call from George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, asking indebtedness. Commercial National bank, asking him to come to Mr. Reynolds' office.

"My brother went with me to Mr. Reynolds' office," said the witness in answer to questions. "Mr. Reynolds fied to the good character of the Gra-

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For Ralph Graham.

Frederick D. Countiss, 1524 Lake Shore drive, a partner in the brokenses firm of S. D. Chapin & Co., was called. Asked if he knew Eugene C. Carey, 2237 Leland avenue, an employé of his firm.

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State's Attorney Hoyne was thoroughly aroused when told of the testimony.

he had known my father and the fam-ily for a long time, but that it was

"Because my father financed the Ogden Gas deal for Mr. Sullivan, and

Mr. Sullivan."

did the same. Attorney Fink asked him if he knew any member of the jury. He said that he knew William R. Rayfield, 5559 South Wabash ave STRIKE BLOW AT Edward Mayhon, 4216 Harding avenue, a contractor, said that he had volunteered to be a character witness BOLSHEVISM

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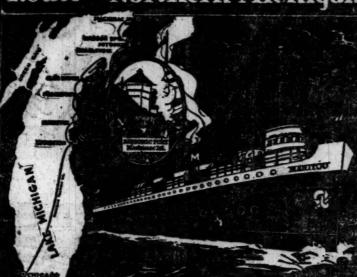
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"How soon can we get back to stay of their charges.

ion constantly on the lips or convicts to labored to construct the big cir-ular cell house at Stateville. Eighty-even of them are now back to stay. As the state board passes on the de-cortment of the other men at Joliet, hose who have merited promotion will

be sent to Stateville in bi-weekly lots of local improvements, said the board would be able in about three weeks to go into the courts on the condemnation and assessment matters in connection

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board of pardons and paroles is determining which convicts have merited

The fortunate ones go from insaniwith the widening and extension of
Ogden avenue, one of the projects on
the Chicago Plan commission's "immediate" list.

The legislature has given the city
the power to increase its bonded indebtedness for public improvement
work, and Mr. Faherty said he would
arraw up the improvement program at

public improvements if the board can stop it," said Mr. Faherty. "As soon as the council authorizes the bond issues, we will be ready to go ahead."

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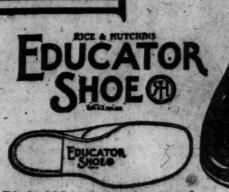
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#### Straight Turkish vs. Domestic Tobaccos

Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are very different from each other. Turkish has a delicate, smooth flavor and a very rich, heavy aroma—Domestic has more real tobacco character, and the better grades possess what tobacco men like to call "life" or "sparkle."

Some men (comparatively few, however) can smoke straight Turkish cigarettes all day long.

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straight Domestic. They can't stand any Turkish at all. They find it over-rich or

heavy-too much aroma. And in between these two extremes is the big majority—the normal or average smokers.

These average smokers like the Turkish flavor—yes. But they find that Turkish tobacco is something like plum pudding or candy—awfully good, but too much is, decidedly, too much.

#### Turkish and Domestic -Blended

So the average smoker finds that the just-right cigarette is a happy mediumthat he can smoke more often and actually get more solid pleasure out of his smoking, all day long, by choosing a cigarette which is of part Turkish and part Domestic tobaccos, combined in a good blend.

Such cigarettes are called "Turkish blend" cigarettes.

How to recognize a good "Turkish blend" There are only two things that count in a "Turkish blend" cigarette. One is

the quality of the tobaccos themselves (both Turkish and Domestic), and the other is the proper proportioning of each to each in the blending.

But while there are many "Turkish blends" on the market, it is easy for anyone to pick the good ones. Here is a simple test. If a cigarette satisfies your own requirements on these three points, it is pretty sure to be both a good blend and the right smoke for you:

First-It must give you that real Turkish flavor-but not so much of it as to be too rich or heavy.

Second-Along with this Turkish flavor, watch also for that "life" and delightful "sparkle" or that ripe, cool mellowness, peculiar to certain Domestic

Third-The cigarette should let your smoke appetite stay sharp and crisp so that you will relish every smoke clear up to bed-time; and whether or not you happen to smoke more heavily than sual, it should leave you feeling keen and fine.

#### "How much Turkish?"

So begin with this question—"How much Turkish?" You'll have to answer it yourself, for each man's taste is his own. But keep thinking about it; for when you've answered it correctly, you'll have found "your" cigarette. And we know we don't need to emphasize how much that will mean to you.

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## CREEMENT NEAR HUGE LAKE NT PROJECTS rive at a solution of lems involved." The south park co kham and Payne Here r\$110,000,000 Plan Conferences.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

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Payne of the park board within

and he will attend the subcommittee oday and the former probably oth thrashed out the demands dty probably will ask you to ual franchise for the and Eastern railroad," it ted to Mr. Markham. " Have upon your reply?" feel that franchise should be d out now," replied Mr.
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est happened to be reading a few ago an editorial in THE TRIBois Central to use those for the interchange of freight rest cars in Twelfth street, near sed station, what will you museum

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erred on their part of the proposed greement. They went over with Pres-dent Payne their view of the tentative

ordinance, as printed exclusively in The Töribune Sunday, following the meeting Saturday.

The board is willing to grant adequate street access to the lake front over viaducts it will build. The members desire, however, that they shall not be required to size an experience. not be required to sign an agreement now that they will build viaducts at Twenty-sixth and Thirty-ninth streets. Instead, they want the South Park avenue (extended) viaduct to take the place of the Twenty-sixth street viaduct, and one at Oakwood boulevard—which is at Fortieth street—to take the place of the roposed Thirty-ninth street span.
The Illinois Central wants the use

a triangular piece of subsurface of Grant park to get trains into the pro-posed new Randolph street station. The position of the commissioners on

Club Boosts Project. The public affairs committee of the Union League club gave a boost to the project at its luncheon. Judge Payne was one of the speakers.

"When we started negotiations in 1910," he said, "the Illinois Central owned the riparian rights between Grant park and the Chicago Beach hotel, except that owned by the Walke estate. The south park commissioner acquired all these.

"For these rights the Illinois Cen-tral at first demanded the right to fill in the lake all along, for its own bene-fit, to the extent of 1,000 feet lakeward. and a wider strip as it came north to "In 1913 we went with every civic

ganization which speaks for Chicago, together with the mayor and othe officials, to get a permit from the sec retary of war. He wanted the city council to join in the request, and the council has since been negotiating. "We Have Made Progress."

We have made progress. We intended to place the Field museum in Grant park. That could not be done, so we filled in the lake between Twelfth and Sixteenth street, and the museum has

Slips for Lake Trade.

"I have never believed there was any ground for controversy on this in front of your slips near reclamation of the lake shore. If you with of the river. What about the five mile lagoon, the bathing beaches, the driveways and walks, you realize what a superb improvement this will be and what an eye-sore you are getting rid of."

Asks Marble Station a late carriers. Catch the point?" Ald. Lipps told the club members if you are asked to build a subway desires a marble station in harme Ald. Lipps told the club members he

Walter L. Fisher said the delay in had forgotten about that. I reaching an agreement was unavoid t discussed that with Mr. (A. S.) able and had been justified by results "When we started we said ele

"The thing to do now is to go ahead, business, get action."

ber of important points will be cleared up today."

Wallace Is Hopeful.

John F. Wallace, head of the railway terminal commission, who also arrived in town for the expected big doings, added he was "very hopeful of making substantial progress, if we don't arrive at a solution of the bigger problems involved."

The south park commissioners conferred on their part of the proposed

the Michigan Central. They wanted to gift of the Chicago plan.

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"The Commercial club has apent more "In the reclamation of the lake front, I hope for fair and prompt com-promises, that an agreement may be reached."

Big Works Just Started.

Walter D. Moody of the Chicago plan

President Foulds of the Union
League club said the organization
plans to take an interest in public im ion said Chicago is deeply in- provements of merit.

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"I don't say I discovered Ole Hanson," writes K. C. B. in his Hearst's article, "but I came as near it as anybody. Anyway, my rubbers were hidden in his office closet all the time-" See what Ole Hanson himself has to say on "Opportunity," in Hearst's for July.



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# INDIANS KILL RUNS AT PLATE AND DROP SOX TO THIRD PLACEDEM

## WASTED SWATS, TOUGH BREAKS, BEAT HOSE, 3-2

Two Doubles, Two Triples Fail to Win Game for **Eddie Cicotte.** 

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Cleveland's Indians were victorious esterday over Chicago's White Sox in the first game of what might be ermed a crucial series, if it is possi to have such things in June. Any vigorous eighth inning assaul die Cicotte, nosed out ahead in the first game of a series of three, 3 to 2. defeat dumped the Sox into third

Until that eighth round attack Ed-Until that eighth round attack Eddie and been the master of the visitors, holding them to one scratch hit. That was delivered by Speaker in the first round, following a base on balls and cound, following a base on balls and a sacrifice and sent a runner home.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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The Sox tied it up in the third and The Sox tied it up in the third and the battle waged on even terms, with the battle waged on even terms, with Chicago doing all the threatening until New York. 11; Philadelphia ... New York ... 12; Boston .... 13; St. Louis .... nd got one in the ninth, but it wasn't

Long Hits Wasted.

Jim Bagby, steady and true, was on the rubber for the enemy, and was hit hard in comparison. The south siders connected for only eight blows, but in that lot were doubles by Schalk and Liebold and triples by Felsch and Weaver. Two Sox runners were nailed at the home plate during the melée,

at the home plate during the melée, and it always seemed that when in trouble Bagby got the breaks that pulled him out of the hole.

However, he must be given credit for splendid pitching, and sterling support was given him on one or two occasions when he was in danger. He simply toiled along in his steady and careful manner, and, though often in danger, he absolutely refused to bedanger, he absolutely refused to be-come fussed about it. Cicotte, on the other hand, was far more brilliant, barring the eighth inning, and was lven sparkling support, especially by lappy Felsch, who pulled down eleven ls in and about center field, be contributing one assist.

Get Breaks at Start.

was a base on balls to Eddie y, first man up in the game the first run. Lunte, subbing for Chap-man at short, put Graney on second with a sacrifice, and Speaker combed rether nasty bounder down second was here.

see way. Eddie Collins can eat up Ray Chapman is out of the game for nirs out of ten such bounders hit to that zone, but this one took a bad hop and skipped past him for a single, let-

Cicqute stopped any further rumpus ficiently to play shortstop.

In that round and set the boys down

Joe Jackson nearly swatted a homer

double play.

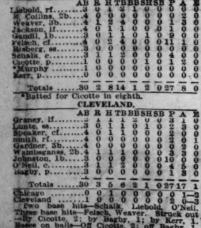
In the third the Sox began as if to conder Bagby. Schalk led off with a two baser against the scoreboard and scooted to third on Cicotte's bunt. Lie-hold pulled a beauty drive over Smith's head for a two bagger to right, sending Schalk home, and when Smith's heave got away from Wamby, Liebo'd dashed on to third, where he was in a position to score on almost anything.

Every Chance Fizzes.

It seemed only a question of time below the Sox would win, until the Indians' scalping act in the eighth. Wamby got an infield hit. Johnston popped out, but O'Neil doubled to left, scoring Wamby. Bagby fanned, then Graey singled to right, scoring O'Neil. Lunte also got a hit, but no further damage was done. Weaver opened the ninth with a single, went to third on Jackson's swat, and scored on dandi's sacrifice fiy, but Felsch rival an all day rain set in which prepaged up, and Jackson was nailed trying to steal.

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p Felsch Nears Record for Putouts in Outfield

Hollocher Still Crippled.

Hollocher also came on the trip in the hope of being able to play here, but his broken thumb still is tender and a burnp on it right now might invalidate him for the rest of the year. Killefer was left at home as his catch.

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Chicago Giants at Dender Provise A. C. and Wilcox at Melrose Park. Oak Park Circles at Eigin.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

Games scheduled for Sunday are: Magnets at Sheehan's park. Chicago Giants at Cleero, and American Giants at Schorillar's park on Thursday, making six combats in seventy-two hours, weather permitting.

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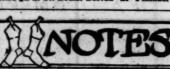


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Pittsb'gh .30 22 .577 Philad's .16 30 .348 CHICAGO .27 24 .529 Boston ...16 31 .346 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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series will take place today. Lefty Williams is slated to hurl.

There were no signs of hostility be tween Chick Gandil and Tris Speaker who staged the exciting rough and tumble match the last time Cleveland was here.

pinch hitter but hasn't recovered suf-

the only man reaching first being in the fourth when his long high fly Graney in the third, when he drew came down just inside the right field nother pass, only to be a victim in a fence. It was so high that Smith had

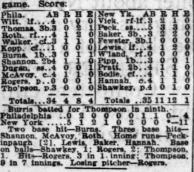
Dick Kerr pitched the last inning for the Sox when Cicotte yielded his place at bat to Murphy in the eighth after the Indians had gone into the

To make up for their disappointment the Reds have booked the Cubs to play two games tomorrow and two on Wednesday, hoping to be able to gain on the Giants at Chicago's expense. But you know what often happens to the best laid plans of mice and men. President Mitchell will be eligible to manage the team again tomorrow and expects Lee Magee, who accompanied the Cubs here, to strengthen the weak spot at short enough to make a big difference in the defense. To make up for their disappointmen

Hollocher Still Crippled.

#### HOME RUN DAY' WHEN YANKS DEFEAT MACKS IN SLUGFEST, 11 TO 4

New York, June 23 .- Five home runs were made by New York when the Yankees, continuing their heavy batting, overwhelmed Philadelphia 11 to 4. Peckinpaugh made two and Shawkey won his eighth consecutive



SENATORS, 12; BOSTON, 3.

DETROIT, 5; ST. LOUIS, 2.

to plenty of time to get under it.

Steve O'Neil had a busy day with four putouts and five assets. He pegged three of the Sox players out who attempted to steal second. Liebold, however, turned the trick in the first inning.

Dick Kerr pitch.



CHICAGO.

AB R H TBBBSHSE P A E postponement.

So eager were the Red folks to get last inning, was tight when runs threatened, and the mining was tight and the mining was tight when runs threatened, and the mining

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Packard ran for Adams in eighth. Callahan batted for Jacobs in eighth. Sickins batted for Smith in ninth.

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Two base hits Holls, Wilson, Baird, Williams. Hits Off Jacobs, 4 in 8 inmines; off Smith 2 in 1 inning. Bases on bails Off Jacobs, 4. Struck out-Ely Budolph, 6; by Jacobs, 5. Losing pitcher—Jacobs.

AMATEUR MANAGERS.

#### Dope on the Ponies

Today's Selections

1-Cirrus, Ima Frank, Dominant, 5-Jack Mount, Charles Francis, Little Cot

tage. 6—Phante ma E. AT LATONIA

Joan.

2-Maize, Diamond Girl, Viva Cuba.

3-Bargoyne, Fris, Claude Walker.

4-Sway, Discussion, I Win.

5-Baford, Sands of Pleasure, Bribed Voter.

6-Wiscman, Firing Line, Obolus.

7-Beyn Limah, Diocovide, Gordon Russell.

LATONIA RESULTS.

First race, \$1,300, 3 year olds and up, 6 furionrs—Breeze, 111 [T. Murray], \$17.90, \$7.40, \$4, won; David Craig, 111 [C. Brown], \$5, \$3.50, second; Pullux, 116 [N. Barrett], \$3.90, third. Time, 1:13.3-5. Bugle Call, Happy Go Lucky, Klidare Boy, Lancelot, King Worth, and Butterscotch II. ran.

Second race, \$1,400, maiden-colts and geldings, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Capt, Mac, 112 [E. Poole], \$9.40, \$4.70, \$4, won; Alex, Jr., 112 [J. Groth], \$8.50, \$5.60, second; "Jazz, 112 [H. Gray], \$7.50, third. Time, 1:02.2-5. "Hindoo, The Great, Melvin, Lieut, Lester, Glen Well, Warlike, Tom Logan, Lieut, Lester, Glen Well, Warlike, Tom Logan,

Lieut. Lester, Glen Well, Warlike, Tom 1978.

Lord Hamilton, and Besthoff ran.

\*Field.

Third race, \$1,700, 2 year olds, 5 furiouss of Frank W., 113 [W. Warrington], \$18.80, \$7. \$4.50, won; Inspector Hughes, 116 [J. Hanover], \$13, \$8.40, second; Marie Maxim, 130 [H. Thurber], \$5.60, third. Time, 1;01 1-5. Furbelow, Capt. Tony, Ruby, Wilson the Great, and Marjorie Hynes ran, Durth race, \$1,800, 3 year olds and up, 11-16 miles—Harvest King, 112 [C. Robinson], \$8, \$4.50, \$3.60, won; Precious, 104 [E. Pool], \$4.20, third. Time, 1;47. Tombolo, Broom Peddler, and Sewell Combs ran, Fifth race, \$1,500, 3 year olds and up, 11-16 miles—Rufus Riley, 110 [G. Molesworth], \$13.180, \$61.20, \$16.50, won; Prospector, 113 [J. Hanover], \$13.70, \$5.10, second; Paris Maid, 101 [T. Murray], \$4.10, third. Time, 1;46 4-5. Baigneur, Vulcanite, Imperiance and Proceedings of the Combs ran, 11-16 miles—Rufus Riley, 110 [J. Groth], 11-16 miles—Rufus Ril

Blazonry, and Prunes ran.

Seventh race, \$1.400, 4 year olds and up.

1.1-16 triles—Fern Handley, 100 [T. Murray], \$9.60, \$6.60, \$4.30, won; Huffaker,
105 [L. Canfield], \$29.10, \$10.90, second;
Wesnonah, 105.[J. Pitz], \$6.80, third. Time,
1:48.5-5. Thistic Green, Jack Hill, Axteo,
Basenta, Indolence, and Mary's Beau ran.

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In the fourth, with two out, Felsch and the bound of the fourth, with two out, Felsch artiple to the fence in left center, but a snappy play by Gardiner on the form of the second of

#### LAKE VIEW NAILS HIGH SCHOOL FLAG BY BATTING RALLY

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Lake View won the baseball pennant of the Chicago High School league for the second straight season yesterday. the second straight season yesterday, ending the series with a 7 to 3 triumph over Tilden Tech at Gunther park. Excellent pitching of Capt. Walter Sitter, playing his last game, staved off Tilden's efforts. Sitter also led in a six run bombardment which brought Lake View from behind and decided

the game in the eighth round. Lake View Plays Hard. In the city wide final round, Lake View defeated Crane, Englewood, and

finalist unbeaten. The champs drew first blood by squeezing one tally across in the third inning, but Tilden opened a big rally in the seventh, when two hits, two errors, one base on balls, and a sacrifice fly netted three runs.

Batting Bee in Eighth. The 3 to 1 lead looked mighty big at

Gaelic Meet to Close with Jumps, Bike Race

Illinois State Gaelic A. A., in charge

French 100,000 Franc Race

100,000 francs was won by the English throng saw the race.

NOTES OF THE SEMI-PROS. Chicagos helped out at Waukegan Sunday and made a good impression.

Eddie Stack twirled for Racine Sunday and hung up a two hit game.

Fairbanks-Morse will start a five game series with the American Giants Sunday at Schorling's park.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. ORMSBY DAY AT SHEEHANS.

Joe Brennan Day was such a bir success at Sheehan's park Sunday that arrangements are being made for a Red Ormsby day next Sunday when the Magnets are there.

St. Leffingwell's A se scored 24 points in 30 innings, but went 90 innings to finish. Tredick and Kieckhefer, who are tied, will play off townerow might on a neutral table.

Kieckhefer and Morin will play a 50 point match at the Chicago Athletic association to morrow afternoon at a state of the Hemmer trophy innings, but went 90 innings to finish. Tredicts and Kieckhefer and Morin will play a 50 point match at the Chicago Athletic association to morrow afternoon at a state of the Hemmer trophy innings to finish. Tredicts and Kieckhefer, who are tied, will play off the Hemmer trophy innings to finish. Tredicts are the company of the Hemmer trophy innings to finish. Tredicts are the company of the Hemmer trophy innings to finish. Tredicts are the company of the Hemmer trophy innings to finish. Tredicts are the company of the Hemmer trophy innings to finish. Tredicts are the company of the Hemmer trophy innings to finish. Tredicts are the company of the Hemmer trophy innings to the company of the Hemmer trophy innings but went 90 innings to finish. Tredicts are the company of the Hemmer trophy innings to finish. Tredicts are the company of the Hemmer trophy innings to the company of the Hemmer trophy innings to finish.



Minor Leagues AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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Columbus, 12: Indiapapolis, 6.
No others played.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Rockford, 5: Terra Haute, 0.

Moline, 4: Bloomingtos, 2.

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Tulsa, 5: Omaha, 4.

Des Moines, 12: Wichits, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE,

Verpon, 14: Seattle, 0.

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#### ARMY DISCHARGE FOR CAPT. OMER

Camp Grant, Ill., June 23 .- [Spe cial.]—Capt. Lewis Omer, athletic of-ficer at Camp Grant since the build-ing of the camp will be honorably discharged soon to return to his farm in Adams county, III. Capt. Omer, who never saw a fight before entering the army, was a warm advocate of the recently passed Illinois boxing bill and personally visited Springfield to urge its passage.

WINS BROOKLY CLASSIC EASI

Purchase, Giving Ar Weight, Makes Great Run for Place.

New York, June 23.-J. W. Mo. Sweep-Hazel Burke, won th eighth miles, over the Aqu track today in 1:49 4-5, two are econd slower than the rec The popular favorite, all other horses in the race, a

tionnaire, an extreme out The winner was quoted at 6 to which he was heavily backed by who have been following his last four or five races. Many

Coming down the stretch ran splendidly and showed in tion to quit. He had plenty serve when Loftus made his fort to catch him with the The value of the purse to the



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"Tribune" De

ray, will celebrate his

canvas. He wasn't out Tate regained his feet ds. He tried to blo ing attack of Dempsey tection was futile.

Tate Knocked Jack cracked a brace rights to the negro's be Tate's guard dropped, crupching left hook. It is by on the knockout spot ater six feet of color tretched across the cany The "stretcher bearers corner where the and water were vigoro When Tate recognized t started to hum, "We're

Today was the first t has been put to sleep and many helpers in either haven't been knocked Hemple of Willard's ret maica Kid at the Maum are the only sparring ave been on the job for ime who have escaped. an organization is to be known as the L. O. K. O stands for League of ring Partners.

Jamaica Narrowly t has been stated that cracked out by Dempse harrow escape this after ey shot a right es. He then co

One thing that stood out was the way Dempset with knockout force. sald that Jack's left har as his right and anybo what happened to Bill Ta lieves this. Then here else. Dempsey is hookin else. Dempsey is hooking left to the body as well ing with it. And

Dempsey's Work I The stretch in the race on in condition has day before he enters the arena Jack will work a town. His sparring partner tipped off to take care o as best they can, for the etup in the vicious attack lenger. No longer will ing with Dempsey, for Jack's right eye has com and they will be permitte

They are keeping it Dempsey's camp, but ear work has been the rule if a well informed gent ther cepted. The information us that Jack shadow rounds this marning, which

Boxes Six Rou six rounds of boxing fin sey's work this afterno entertained Tate for one came Jamaica for a roun on for the third round slammed him on the jaw Jock Malone, St. Paul who is to box in a prelim big go, then was introduc-one round, showing Jack peed. Jamaica lived thro-session and De Rose on and De Forest "gloves off."
"No, give me another
"No, give Malone,"

that fast bird, Malone," yethis chief trainer, for he halane went on, and the ended the fun for a crowd GIBBONS LOS

TO HARRY Mike Gibbons, St. Paul as given a sound laci Pittsburgh's midd re 18,000 fight fans in

first four rounds eb forced the fuss in the first earned the round. boons to the ropes twice ns opened a cut ove It was Mike's round. In the eighth Greb han bons race freely. Gibbons Greb's stomach while the trained his mitts on Mike's ing a stiff left to the jaw. tried for a knockout in the war unsuccessful.

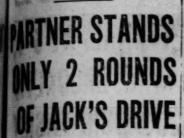
# LACE DEMPSEY'S LEFT HOOK SINGS "DREAMING" FOR BILL TATE

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hallenger to Tear Into Mates from Now to Day of Bout.

"Tribune" Decisions

[Kii] Thomas [6]; Andy Me-actested Frankle Daly [6]. Orienn-Pal Moran defeated Arlos

do, O., June 23.-[Special.]-

or Dempsey today collected toll from Il Tate for the jolting punches that Bay ring. In the second round his two round tilt with the big negro ing partner, Dempsey, who, by the will celebrate his twenty-fourth it's law and Tate flopped to the He wasn't out but was badly

He tried to block off the drivmack of Dempsey but his efforts

Tate Knocked Out.

racked a brace of lefts and to the negro's body, then, as guard dropped, over went a ex feet of colored man was

tcher bearers" moved Bil ner where the smelling salts ater were vigorously applied Tate recognized the scenery he of to hum, "We're always chas-

by was the first time that Tate helpers in either camp who n't been knocked out. Jack Kid at the Maumee Bay camp he only sparring partners who been on the job for any length of who have escaped. It is rumored own as the L. O. K. O. S. P., which for League of Knocked Out

les Narrowly Escapes s been stated that Jamaica Kid of those who hasn't been dout by Dempsey, but he had escape this afternoon. When shot a right cross to Jachin he went flying against

sey's Work Begins

parring partners have been off to take care of themselves be at a disadvantage in box- too." with Dempsey, for the cut over right eye has completely healed they will be permitted to shoot at f his anatomy. But it's gobe rough on the sparring part-

keeping it a secret in thas been the rule if the word of ned gent there can be acat Jack shadow boxed twelve this merning, which is the limit the championship, but the c mpionship battle.

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ds of boxing finished Demp maica for a round, with Tate the third round. Dempsey him on the jaw for the goal. Malone, St. Paul welterweight, to box in a preliminary to the then was introduced and went and, showing Jack a flash of Jamaica lived through the fifth and De Forest called for and De Forest called for

we me another round with bird, Malone," yelled Jack to swell to trainer, for he hated to stop.

"There on, and the sixth round e fun for a crowd of 1,200 fans.

BONS LOSES TO HARRY GREB

th, Pa., June 23.—[Special.]. h a sound lacing by Harry ittsburgh's middleweight, be-

ed the round. He pounded to the ropes twice. Greb also sixth round. In the seventh

#### WORK AND PLAY AT TRAINING CAMPS

Champion, on Back with Chest Arched, Raises Legs in Air to Strengthen Abdominal Muscles-Challenger Spends Part of His Leisure Time at the Piano.



A PHOTOS - TRIBUNE NEWS PHOTO SERVICE JACK DEMPSEY.

## DEMPSEY WON'T LAY GLOVE ON ME, SAYS

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Toledo, O., June 23.-Willard went through with his plan to take a day Jim McLoughlin. off, He didn't even go near the Casino that stood out strongly to- ing fight with the fellows harbored at thirty-eight feet. the way Dempsey hooked his knockout force. It has been his sparring partners. Among other his sparring partners. Among other things Jess had a few things to say the sparring things Jess had a few things to say for more. sight and anybody watching about how he is going to handle Demp- for more.

Suppened to Bill Tate readily besey when they go into action. If anyone fell

"Dempsey Won't Hit Me." "Dempsey won't lay a glove on me,"

and from now until the but it is the way I feel and the conpeey, and from now until the but it is the way I reel and the more he enters the Bayview park fidence I have in my ability to retain around the ring." Jack will work as he hasn't the title on the Fourth."

When he had finished one fellow re

marked, "Well, maybe he may break through a guard and land." with the victous attacks of the chaln. No longer will these colored as he answered, "I'll take care of that,

Board Fails to Meet.

The scheduled meeting of the army, navy, and civilian board of boxing to day to select a referee and other officials for the big scrap did not materialize. President Biddle of the board failed to arrive. It is expected he will be here tomorrow, when the session will be held. It was reported members of the board would return to New York immediately after the meeting and anounce the name of the meeting and anounce the name of the meeting and anounce the name of the control of the meeting and anounce the name of the meeting and the meeting anounce the referee at New York. Rickard said this was untrue and that the announcement would be made from Toledo.

#### this afternoon. First, he d Tate for one round, then OUT S. R. O. SIGN-

the huge arena, according to plans now completed, would have a seating capacto accommodate enough spectators swell the total gate: receipts to

"There are \$600,000 worth of seats unsold, including all prices," Rickard said. "There seems to be an impres-sion that the majority of seats have been sold. On the contrary, there are enough seats left to acommodate the demand that is expected within ten days. I do not know the exact seating capacity of the arena, but it will be be-tween 75,000 and 80,000."

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

burgh's middleweight, befight fans in Forbes field

four rounds were tame,
is about evenly divided,
the fuss in the fifth and
d the round. He pounded
he ropes twice. Greb alse
th round. In the seventh
ned a cut over Greb's left
Mike's round.

POGRIFISTRE POINT EAST.

Doc Krone hopes to nit his weiterweight,
Spike Kelly, against Jack Britton in the
opening fight show in Chicago.

R. E. Kolar, chief electrician radio, will
great Lakes, with orders to be discharged
from the navy. He holds the lightweight
from the navy. He

A. J. Sabath.

Jack Burke, heavyweight in Larsey Lichtenstein's stable, has been discharged from the army, and has uttered a wide challenge excepting only Willard and Dempsey.

Several ten round bouts are scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights at Aurora, where a knockout in the tenth but accessful.

Jess Willard, Tex Rickard, and Frank Flournoy were guests at the Alhambra

came from Chicago. The arena will be finished July 1, according to Construction Engineer and 1916 National Champion R. Norris

so a scout has been sent out to look One fellow at the Dempsey workout

set when they go into action. If anyone this. Then here is something one thinks that the champion lacks one thinks that the champion lacks confidence or fears the sledgehammer out this afternoon. If Tate could do it that body as well as straight aching with it. And it is effective read what is to follow.

Among the arrivals was Leo Flynn, manager of Bill Brennan, Chicago heavyweight. Willard asked Flynn if beat Kranick, 6—0, 6—0. Marceau beat stretch in the race to gain per-he said today. "I don't want you to think I'm boasting when I say that, partner. Flynn answered: "Bill can get more coin fighting than by pasting you

#### U.S. NET STARS WHALE BRITISH

WIMBLEDON, England, June 23 .-Play for the tennis championship on The scheduled meeting of the army, grass courts began here today. In the

> Lichtenstein Offers \$900 Against \$1,000 on Dempsey

Larney Lichtenstein, manager of fighters and wrestlers, who is well NOT BY \$600,000 known in pugilistic circles, has come out flat-footed and says he will bet \$900 defeat Jess Willard at Toledo July 4. romoter, announced tonight that the eat sale had reached \$400,000, but that



be teammates of William M. Johnston of San Francisco, national singles champion in 1915; Axel Gravem, sensa ional California college player, and Robert Kinsey, a fast young comer

Against the California-Chicago comination will be the pick of the east. The expected lineup includes National W. T. Tilden Jr.

Fast Players Coming Here.

JESS, TAKING REST theater tonight, where the champion court event, both teams in their ensaw himself act in the movies. The tirety are expected to move on to Chipicture is called "The Challenge of cago for the ninth national clay court Eight clubs are expected to compete. Sam Langford was a ringsider, Sam local South Side Tennis club July 12-

ern team, as they have promised, this camp, but spent the day in town talk- and climbed to the highest elevation, city will see the finest sport in its tennis history. Sears-Roebuck Beats Gas.

Sears-Roebuck team in the Commercial Tennis league drubbed Gas Co. onclusively at the Sears courts, winning all nine matches, and scoring handicap of 11/2 points per game. Sum maries:

Singles-Haves beat Meyers, 6-0 -0. Squair beat Merriam, 6-0, 6-0 Blomberg, 6-2, 6-1. Nichols beat Hendricks, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles-Hayes and Marceau beat Merriam and Wandas, 6-1, 6-1, Squair and Nichols beat Blomberg and Meyers, 6—0, 6—0. Marks and Gray beat Hendricks and Kranick, 6-0, 6-0.

LOCAL TENNIS GOSSIP.

LOCAL TENNIS GOSSIP.

The annual tournament of Sear-Roebuck a company employès will be begun on courts of that institution Saturday.

E. Reichenbach won the tourney for the "Englewood title," played at Speedway club. In singles he beat A. Hirsch, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, 11 doubles Reichenbach and H. Kellner beat B. Rutherford and Hunter, 6—4, 7—5, 6—1.

Wautau Tennis club, composed of juniors, desires team matches of either five or seven individual contests against other organizations of players under 20 years. Matches to be played either at Kosciuszko park hard courts, home of the Wautaus, or at opponents ground. Phone R. G. Umbright, Albany 500.

RESERVATIONS FOR "FIGHT SPECIAL." John P. Harding yesterday bought a block of fifty tickets for the Willard-Dempsey bout at Toledo and made reservations on the Bloom special train leaving here on the morning of July 4 and returning immediately after the fight. Reservations and fight tickets are being handled by Al Bloom, 4 North Clark street.

Louis Chevrolet, Dairo Resta, and Ralph Mulford, who are on their way to a race meet in Tacoma, played at the Harlem golf course Sunday. Resta was the best of the trio, his speedometer registering 96.

annual age limit tournament tomor- out in time. row and Thursday. Play will be at seventy-two holes in foursomes. Chair man James Sheldon reports there are forty-five quartets already in line, and that there will be a fine array of prizes in the different divisions.

The Glen Oak Country club will of Philadelphia and Vincent Richards stage an open event for women today, of Yonkers, N. Y., Ichiya Kumagae, with prizes for low gross and net in the left-handed Japanese expert, now the event against par. An approach-making his home in New York; S. H. ing and putting event is carded for Voshell, metropolitan champion, and the afternoon. Mrs. Arthur L. Uter-mark is chairman.

Fast Players Coming Here.

At the close of the east-west team play in Cincinnati, which is a hard court event, both teams in their en-

#### **EVANS SETS NEW** MARK AND LOSES

Chick Evans made a record of 70 says yes and one of them must be a strokes for the Hamilton Golf club on, Ont., June 23.—Although ourse today, he was beaten with his partner, D. E. Sawyer, former west Kirkby and Gardiner White of New York, in the first of a series of exhibition matches for the benefit of the Canadian Red Cross. Other matches will be played this week at Toronto Ottawa, Montreal, and St. Andrews be ween eastern and western pairs.

#### Caddies Walk Out, Turn Around, Walk In Again

Caddies of the Exmoor Country ch who "walked out" on Sunday, leav ing members of the club to carry thei own golf bags, returned vesterday on heir old wage scale. They demand 30 and 35 cents an hour instead of 20 and 25 cents and the reinstatement of Frank Brady, discharged caddymaster. "Brady was a troublemaker among the boys," explained Mrs. C. G. Mackin, manager of the club. "He insisted the boys form a union, and he engiors, neered the strike. The novelty of the strike soon wore off and before dark a number of the boys returned.

Resta Bests Chevrolet, Mulford, on Local Links

was the best of the trio, his speedome-ter registering 96.



# RING'S GOT NICE QUARTET PICKED

There is a new story going the rounds that instead of having one referee the ring and two judges outside the ring, and if the fight goes twelve rounds, which heaven forefend, the three of them would get together and

whoever two out of the three voted for Well I noticed by this morning's pr named Jess, insists on them only hav-ing one referee and Dempsey also only wants one referee and it looks to me like they were both making a mountain out of a moletrap and believe me if I was going to get \$127,500 for 36 minutes so-called work they could have the 40 Thieves refereeing and I should worry.

Skokie Country club will hold its some other operators and get it sent

Orders Is Orders.

So I said I thought the best idea would be for me to cut out stuff that is funny enough to sicken them and not write it, but he said, "You know very well that you can't help from sickening them and I have thought it all June 23.—With a baseball victory over over and my orders is for you to have the Canadian nine and the placing your stuff ready by 4 o'clock." three men in the finals of the 100 at

So that is the situation now, gents, contests.

Bob Simpson of Colur Bob Simpson of Colu write an intelligent story about what you seen and heard and have it done at 4 o'clock when it takes an hour to get and Pat Ryan of the Irish-American back here and another two minutes to Athletic club, New York, champion write the stuff.

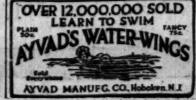
write my stuff without going out all around the rooms is sold for July and my boss has got a place for me to sit down by the ringside on that date and maybe I will catch a glimpse of the 2 warriors before I dose off and if I do I will try and write you my opinior of them. Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

#### West Side to Have New Y. M. C. A. Athletic Field

The west side is to have a new ath etic field. It probably will be ready for use by July 1. This was announced vesterday by G. F. Allison, physical director of the west side department of the Y. M. C. A.

Several Uncalled For Suits, Pants and Overcoats at Cost! 37-39 W. Jackson Be

Third Floor



#### In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

ON FORMING A FIGHT CLUB.



With this certificate hung officially The "Jolly Songbirds." on the wall of the official saloon, the But if the producers are opened to next step is to get fighters. This may

YANK VICTORIES OPEN FIRST DAY OF ALLIED MEET

three men in the finals of the 100 and and I can't see how a man is going to team got away to a good start on the go out to the training quarters where first day of the interallied games held hey don't begin to perform before 3 in Pershing stadium. An international clock and watch them and interview crowd of 25,000 persons watched the

Semebody's a Liar. and Stripes at the opening of the guess I will have to try and games, with aviators soaring overhead. British Share Race Honors. Athletes from the British dominions

going to win he says yes, and you ask Americans by winning two of the four attached it would In the 100 meter dast Edward for us, I am, liar and I can't find out which one it is. Teschner, Lawrence, Mass.; Sol Butler, But the hotel has got signs pasted Hutchinson, Kas.; and C. W. Paddock. Pasadena, Cala., all won their heats, ern titleholder, 3 and 1, by Oswald 2, 3, and 4, so it looks like I would while Private J. Howard, Canada, and have to move out of here for those 3 Lindsay of New Zealand captured days at least and I figure that if I heats in the same event. The time walk the streets the second and third made by the sprinters was not extraor-I will be pretty sleepy on the Fourth dinary. The day was cold and clear. Yanks Whitewash Canu

In the baseball game W. B. Fulle formerly of the Washington American league team, shut out the Canadian American soldiers in the bleacher Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter o President Wilson, was an interested

FOR JULY 4 ROW

The phraseology of the new boxing bill demands that matches be struck by duly organized clubs. Almost everybody will begin to start one of these clubs as soon as the bill becomes operative, and this department, following its usual custom of being as obnoxious as the occasion permits, herewith appends some hints on how to establish one of these fight clubs.

The preliminary meeting of the board of directors should take place in the lobby of the Morrison hotel shortly after midnight and there should be present at least three organizers. It would be advisable to have one of these Tex Rickard or Jack

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Toledo, O., June 23.—[Special.]—
There is a new story going the rounds

The Edgewater Beach hotel has several spacious parlors, and there will soon be some capacious ex-barrooms open. It is customary upon renting such places to put down a substantial deposit, a provision created by nature to automatically limit the number of fight clubs.

Having complied with all the formalities of the aforesaid formulae, the next step is to call on the sporting editors. Most of them are in Toledo, but don't be impatient—they will be back. They will not be in the most receptive humor, as most of them will have bet their wade on the wrong



#### Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

VOX POP ON LAKE TROUT FISHING.

HICAGO.-[To the Editor.]-Car anything be done by Woods and Waters to rid the Sixteenth street pier of nets? The nets at this pier are so close that any line cannot find a place to drop in

you have said in regard to the lake front fishing. Sunday I induced four pler and you can imagine my sur prize on reaching there and finding it full of nets. We were told that

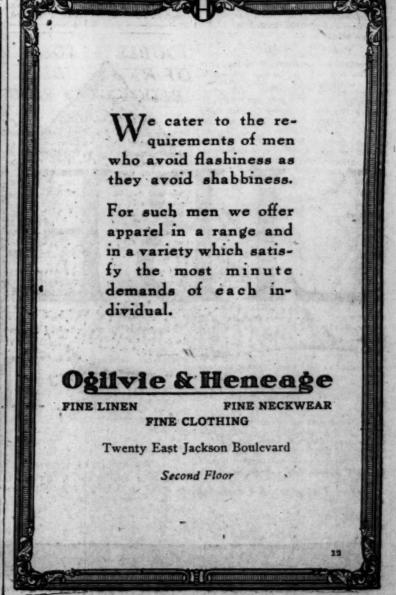
If the game wardens would wreck when you ask the big fellow if he is shared the honors of the day with the the uprights to which the nets are ing you may be able to do so

ceipt of this letter we got in touch with the state fisheries department and they advised us that on that day they had arrested twelve netters and that all piers will be kept clear of nets and netters have prompt attention.]

#### Mass Athletics Fall Flat in Big Ten Conference

Urbana, Ill., June 23.—[Special.]— Mass athletics in the Western conference proved a failure this year and REGIN LONE STAR DIETZ'S TRIAL.

Spokane, Wash., June 23.—Selection of a jury to hear the evidence in the trial of william H. [Lone Star] Dietz, former football coach and motion picture actor, on charges of false registration under the draft law and falsification of his draft questionnaire, was started in the United States District court here today. other universities.



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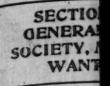
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Adolph Wicks, 21 years on park Saturday

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HOME OFFICE BOSTON

LEWIS F. TUELLS, Manager Middle Western District 17th Floor Consumers Building, Chicago

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1919.

lan, Wife, and Girls Are Held; 40 West Side Stores Victims.

irls were pretty and young; old a plausible story about " just g into the neighborhood." They ed in house dres-es surely and just come from around the The credulous west side store atched their heads, peere the girls again, then, almost in In the course of a day or so the

ck would be returned. than forty complaints had been red at west side police stations re-ag the "aproned vamps." Detec-bergeants Fuller and Martin of an avenue station, after sev days of investigation, went yes a of Mi Tilden avenue. They arrest-d Haskins and his wife. In the house they found the "aproned vamps."

Find Clothing and Silver, The girls are: Barbara Cox, 15, of 160 Ogden avenue, and Loretta Qurik, i. d 1116 South Leavitt street. A search of the apartment revealed and silverware taken from the of Mrs. Mabel Morisette, 2010 heas of Mrs. Mabel Morisette, 2010 West Van Buren street, which was burgarised June 16. Haskins was booked on charges of burglary and of ng to the delinquency of the ris. His. wife, Josephine, 24, was

et. The checks were all on the Reliance State bank, mest instances were for \$15.

Identified by Many. fed the girls are: Isadore Goldter, dry goods, 1161 West Twelfth Taylor street, \$14; Catherine Solst, 4ry goods, 949 South Kedzie ave-st, Peter M. St. Clair, grocery, 3127

#### LAW'S FIST HITS INDAY; SLAYER spective trip.

Wille Ricks, fourteen years in the RIVER FOREST

for a serious charge; by Judge

Fester, Raymond Fox, and Browski, to the Pontiac refor-

used Part in War,

at an inquest, John Wicka, him in the automobile.

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e Arrest 2 Men; Say ey Confess 40 Robberies

ective bureau yested two men, whose names will not reveal and who incommunicado last night Park station. It is underabout forty robberies and

Speeders Donate 109 to North Chicago

ur north shore expert talk ome mighty good stuff, too. were getting rich at the your burg. He pinched a floo. He hopes the good

Driver Held on ulaughter Charge

of \$150 West Fortywas held to the grand ge of manslaughter yes oroner's jury at St. Anpital. Astomench's auto-ck and fatally injured Emil 70 years old, of 2307 Ken-8 Sunday afternoon.

#### NAVY ROMANCE

Rogers Park Girl and Lieuter ant Wed as He Returns from



Herbert J. Jaylor

The marriage of Miss Gloria Jose-phine Forbrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Forbrich of 1308 Lunt Hs. wife, Josephine, 24. was avenue, Rogers Park, to Lieut. Herbert but last night's performance invalidated tentative changes.

Taylor, U. S. N., of Pickford, Mich., dated tentative changes.

Took place Saturday at the residence Most of the members of the subpuncy of the girls.

"It was a swell stunt," said Haskins bridegroom have gone on a wedding n sight. "My wife thought it up."

pertions began with the theft of a si book from the dry goods store preferick Ducksworth, 2037 West months.

or longeroom have gone on a wedding to make the propertion of the properties of the

#### FIRST CHICAGO-LIVERPOOL BOAT SAILS TOMORROW

The 4,100 ton steel steamer Lake Granby will steam out of Chicago tosteamer Chicago Gazette will leave and then have department heads incur export. Each boat will be the first judgment against the city. In these chicago vessel ever to make its recases the city law department makes "In October my deer who

the anchor Availage has started a tark when the ceremony is completed the Lake Granby will steam from its dock at Twenty-seventh and Robey streets into Lake Michigan and on its way to Liverpool.

#### INSISTS 'PEEKING COP HOLD JOB

Two weeks ago Policeman F. Mayor of the River Forest force inno-unte charges of robbery; by Judge cently took a peek into a darkened authe Saunders, found guilty of robbefore Judge Kavanagh. Sennot yet passed.

The Acharge of robbery; by Judge

cently took a peek into a darkened automobile near his post and is alleged
to have seen his superior, Chief O.
Percy Tibb, in the company of a woman. For this breach of police etiquette
he lost his star and revolver.

Last night an angry delegation of 200
in the company of a woman. For this breach of police etiquette
he lost his star and revolver.

village residents, led by Johnny Bar- is a bit of romance in the disappearrett of the Chicago Board of Trade, ance of Miss Margaret Null, 16, of marched to the town hall to demand 6322 Aberdeen street, who left her home Sunday with Robert Spetz, 27, of Youth Kills Himself ousting of the chief. The hall was announced intention of proceeding to Wicks, 21 years old, 2339
nue, shot himself to death
park Saturday. For two
ody lay unidentified. Yesan incurrent life. Yeschief Tibbs says his wife was with
him in the automobile.

Prof. Starr Goes to Japan

#### RAISING WAGES WITHOUT FUNDS STALLS BUDGET

Aldermen Quit Job and Call for Help from Associates.

mmittee on finance, which was try ing to make up the annual budget to conform with the added tax rate allowed by the legislature, virtually washed its hands of the job last night The break came over what increase in pay should be allowed policeme firemen, and other city employes. The seven members of the subcommittee pledged themselves to recommend a budget within the estimated revenues, but no two could agree on what the policemen and firemen should be

It was decided to lay the whole matter before the full committee this aft-ernoon. Mayor Thompson and City Controller Harding were extended an invitation. If the mayor appears it Want Mayor's Recipe,

"The mayor told the South park board a while back that he would find \$2,000,000 to build a stadium on the lake front," said Ald. William R. Fetzer, "so let him come in here and give every city employé a living sal-The subcommittee finished its worl

of giving the budget the "once over," Most of the members of the suband committee became angry when they were informed that about \$700,000 of unpaid bills for last year would have to be cared for in this year's budget These are expenditures incurred by department heads without council au

"Will your bureau agree to prose cute the department heads for this?" asked Ald. Thomas O. Wallace of Harris S. Keeler, director of the Chicago bureau of public efficiency, who was

present.
"The bureau is not a prosecuting body," replied Mr. Keeler.

City Loses Either Way. morrow for Liverpool with provisions "I don't see what good it does to from Morris & Co. On its heels the make up a budget within the revenue little effort to defend the suit, so

ISGIVEN 14 YEARS

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It was tentatively decided to pay the policemen and firemen \$1,650 a going further beyond the family purse. There was a disposition on the par of a few of the subcommittee last night to raise this to \$1,800. At this point Ald. Richert and the others gave

up the job.

The city cannot figure on any saloon revenue next year. The pay increases are permanent and must be

# BY POLICE; BUT

The Englewood police suspect there

parents they were married and were going away for a honeymoon." He to Study Trade Outlook ago and had known the girl two weeks. Prof. Frederick K. Starr of the Uni-ersity of Chicago is to sail from Seat-ersity of Chicago is to sail from Seat-

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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FEBRUARY) - AND HAVE HAD

IN JANUARY ) AFTER YOU'VE PLOWED THROUGH SNOW AND COLD WEATHER DAY AFTER TO GO TO SCHOOL



OLD EXAMS NEVERTHING

FRIDAY AFTERNOON "EXERCISES" APRIL) AND STAY AFTER MAY-)-AND YOU GET ONE SCHOOL AND TAKE HARD

AWFUL ATTACK OF SPRING



(MARCH) - AND YOU'VE HAD TO WRESTLE OVER TERRIBLE TO SPEAK PIECES AT THE EXAMPLES IN ARITHMETIC

JUNE) - AND THEN THE LAST DAY VACATION - OH- H- H- BOY AIN'T IT GR-R-RANK GLOR-R. FEELIN

#### **NEW 10 PER CENT** BOOST IN FLAT RENTS DUE OCT. 1

Apartments Going Up; Lack of Building Activities the Cause.

gods, 421 South Kedzie avenue, and Dora Hamburg, 1026 South meat products from the same company, and Dora Hamburg, 1026 South meat products from the same company, and bear the money and bear the money are the window—it was the street, \$15.

The flat dweller moved his chair an inch nearer the window—it was the persons whom the greatest distance he could achieve

What else he said is unimportant, decreased 1 per cent in May. parlor, another bedroom, and a lake and 17 per cent in May, which brings

town, that is to say-they merely are Going Up 10 Per Cent. Ten per cent will be the increase

coording to real estate operators, who point to the following tabulation of building permits, issued by the city, as

the cause:		
Year.	1918.	1917
January	4	100
February		73
March	26	204
April	42	196
May	70	175
June	64	70
The building se		or Oc

'MA' IS SKEPTIC is in sight. It requires the construction of about 4,500 flat buildings annually to keep pace with the city's growth, in consequence of which the Edward J. Ader, former secretary of public's precise fate is a matter of the Consumers Packing company, can't Los Angeles, where she will live with speculation even among real estate consent to having his family pass the

But H. N. Tyson of Quinlan & Tyson who deal extensively in north side to help him get some money so they cago Historical society, of which she erties, ventured that owners, failing to observe a decrease in the price rest during the hot spell. Judge Car- father and mother are in the society's cover their courage in the fall and

Even Houses Not Available. "In many sections of the city," Mr Tyson said, "even houses are not of tainable, though persons of moderat means prefer to occupy apartments b cause of the servant problem. "I know of many instances, too,

#### COST OF LIVING **CONTINUES TO SOAR**; SKY TO BE LIMIT?

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 23. ASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—
[Special.]—The cost of living is still going up, according to a statement on food prices issued today by the department of labor. The retail price of twenty-two articles of food combined for the United States was 2 per cent higher on May 15 than on April 15, 1919 according to 15 than on April 15, 1919, according to

but decreased 5 per cent in May. Ba-

increased 6 per cent in April and 4 of the old fort. Her father, Elmer He says he arrived in New York in April and 8 per cent in May; coffee 2 cago in 1836 from Batavia, N. Y. per cent in April and 5 per cent in

in steak increased 5 per cent in April and 2 per cent in May: rib roast increased 4 per cent in April and 2 per cent in May. Onions increased 55 per cent, pota-

toes and prunes 6 per cent each, cab-bage 5 per cent, pork chops 4 per cent, leomargarine and bananas 3 per cent each, and cheese, chuck roast, and hens per cent each.

#### ncy, is at an end; so no relief Ex-Official of Consumers Hears Call of Resorts

Edward J. Ader, former secretary of hot summer in Chicago, so he asked she probably would present several Federal Judge George A. Carpenter historic pictures and relics to the Chimight go to the country for a nice is a member. The portraits of he penter will decide the matter Wednes-

Bandits Shoot Liquor Man and Escape in Auto

at 3824 West Huron street, was shot in the shoulder by one of five men who entered his place last night. They escaped in an automobile. No motive the penitentiary here. The board will He was a member of the ambulance make its decision known at Springfield. Section of the American Red Cross.

#### **QUITS CHICAGO** AFTER 80 YEARS AS A RESIDENT

Spans City's Growth Goes in Sadness.

Scarlet hus ar cloaks of the light Milwaukee the statement, and out of forty-one articles for which prices are received by the bureau of labor statistics each khaki-colored columns of Chicago's Will write."

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"Am deta was a close of the color of the bureau of labor statistics each khaki-colored columns of Chicago's Will write." formal debut as a world port of meat city owes go into the courts and get without perching on the sill—and exadvanced in May as compared with memory of Mrs. Emma J. Flagg, who is true. Robert was soon to leave the city after eighty detained. He was

Mrs. Flagg was born Nov. 1, 1838, at the detective con increased 4 per cent in April but in a house which stood on the site now bureau, having occupied by the Marshall Field & Co. been arrested yeslecreased 1 per cent in May.

lecreased 2 per cent in April

Meal increased 2 per cent in April

Store building.

She recalled yesterday many child
She recalled yesterday many childbreeze, for his premise was erroneous. It up to the price in May, 1918. Flour hood days spent on the parade grounds brings us to the \$6,000 rope of pearls

> Home on "Edge of Town." After attending the Dearborn public school, on Madison street, where Mcper cent in both April and May; sir- Vicker's theater now stands, she was entered he found himself handicapped married at the age of 18 to S. J. Flagg.
> "Our house faced Cottage Grove avenue and was nearly on the edge of

town, near what is now Adams street," her present home at 612 Woodland park. "My husband and I moved out her about fifty-five years ago," she said.

'It was near the campus grounds of Chicago university and was a considerable distance out of town. The university was on Cottage Grove, near Thirty-fourth street." Gives Relies to City.

Delay Dear Case Edict; Death Set for Friday

Joliet, Ill., June 23 .- The state board

# LAND GERMAN IN

Woman Whose Life Robert Heinrich Meyer, who says his father was once the kalser's ambassador to Austria, indited the following telegram to Mrs. Min-

tive warrant. This He says he arrived in New York in dren. He opened an atelier at 265 Broadway and prospered. He was worth about \$30,000, he said, when the war started. After the United States by activities of the alien property cus

He sold his property, began specu With sadness she spoke of leaving He told his wife he loved another. She

for the \$6,000 rope of pearls. Then he is then but a step to the private banker went to one Relling, at 50 Union class, in which these agents put out a Square, and obtained a loan of \$5,090. systematic propaganda for inducing the speculated and lost. Posing as Robert M. Mack, he came to Chicago. back home. Robert M. Mack, he came to Chicago. Meantime Eugene Jagenberg of New York had notified the police that he had lost \$25,000 in a venture with Meyer. Meyer came to Chicago yesterda and dropped in to say hello to Jacob street. Detective Sergeants Robert C. Jacob and Theodore Rucklinski ar-rested him. Rompel had notified them.

#### **Evanston Lieutenant** Awarded Croix de Guerre

Lieut Jack Butterfield, who for ly lived in Evanston with his aunt. of pardons and paroles today reserved Mrs. Joseph C. Breese, 316 Main street, decision in the appeal of Earl Dear, has been awarded the croix de guerre. Mrs. Joseph C. Breese, 316 Main street,

# PEARLS AND WAR

CELL AT BUREAU

nie Engelhardt in

"Some of the more unscrupulous agents go so far as to tell the immigrants Europe will sanction polygamy and large numbers of rich widows will be available for returning immigrants.

"Our government does nothing to protect these credulous and primitive esidents against the harm caused by eductive inducements for the export of savings and emigration.

"Systematic and intensive work is ducted by certain foreign governnumbers of immigrant clergymen, and tens of thousands of steamship agents, as well as exporters of savings. Their

**EUROPE TO GAIN** 

\$1,500,000,000

OF U.S. SAVINGS

Foreign Propaganda Lur-

ing Immigrants and

Money "Home."

War period savings by foreigners in

the United States, totaling more than \$1,500,000,000, are about to be exported

to the old country unless the govern ment takes some steps to keep the

money in this country.

Lajos Steiner of the intelligence bureau of the War Trade board is author-

reau of the War Trade board is authority for this statement.

A shortsighted policy on the part of Postmaster General Burleson in abolishing several thousand postal savings stations, unscrupulous "private bankera," steamship agents, hardup foreign language newspapers that grab at advertising urging the foreigners here to send their money back to Europe, and an alluring picture by the schemes that Europe is about to experience a great wave of prosperity—these are some of the causes of the failure of this government, says Steiner, to assimilate the raw immigrant.

Steiner Tells of Eventus.

Mr. Steiner, who has passed most of his life since he came to this country from Hungary in trying to establish

a farm colony plan to take care of the new arrivals, finds opposition on every

hand, he says.

Even the foremost banking house

of New York, he told a TRIBUNS re-porter yesterday, while agreeing with him something should be done, hesi-tate in aiding the movement lest it

ting ready to return to their native countries, to stay there.

"The interdealing forces expect to reap a veritable harvest through the exports of savings and the sale of steamship tickets. Immigrants are told Europe will be the land of opportunities after the war.

Polygamy as a Lure.

"In normal times before the war about 400,000 immigrants returned to Europe annually, and the annual ex-port of foreigners' savings was about

"Even consular agents of foreign

governments have been involved in this exploiting scheme, to the great detriment of American life. "The steamship companies must lating, and lost everything. Then he make about 90 per cent profit on steerage passengers. There are thousands of these agents throughout the consented to a separation.

They gave Emil Kohler a \$5,000 note from the sale of steamship tickets. It

> Greeks, Syrians, Serbians, Croatians, Dalmatians, Bohemians, Russians, Lithuanians, Ruthenians, Rou

Bulgarians, and so on. Why Money Goes Back. "Before the war the postal savings depositors in Hungary totaled about 1,100,000. Just before the war the Bank de Napoli announced that 900,-000,000 lira had been exported from the

United States in ten years, or ab \$18,000,000 annually, representing the savings of the immigrants. "Foreign governments encouraged savings by making their postal bank system simple and easy. They paid 3 per cent. The total of postal savings

dired by the European governments to teach the home language and tra-ditions in American schools and churches, instead of teaching Amer-

many are very poor. The unscrupulous steamship agent, subsidized clergymen, and 'private banker' keep them going with their advartisements. Just now such papers are filled with advertisements urging the immigrants who have filled their pockets with American money during the war period to send that money back home." Steiner Tells Remedy.

Mr. Steiner proposes as a remedy establishment of a pension system that will keep the good workers here, and a farm colonization scheme in the west, whereby immigrants can go into the farming business, even on a small scale. He says millions of acres of land that can be made fertile are still held by the railroad companies, and he would have these lands aloitted to he newcomers on a part payment and eferred payment plan.

#### mmigration Committee of House for Deportation



#### Let 'Em Come and Let'Em Go-Ol' Bill Hart Should Worry

ed by Paramount THE CAST.
I Sanderson...William S. Hartsford .......Ann Little

SOUARE DEAL SANDERSON

"Of Bill Hart" should worry hor many up and swing a merry laria when 10 o'clock of a hot summer ing finds the theater displaying latest picture crowded to the doors! He should care for the deeds of valor and skill of other cow punchers

followers are loyal and think him in a class by himself! In "Square Deal Sanderson" Mr Hart has a good story-and Ann Little Without a good story and with Ann Little he'd get along pretty well. But mbination carries him high over the ropes. No foolishness nor posing mar the work of this leading lady

Every new picture of Bill's proves his

She's as wholesome as a mountain cious and graceful—she never fails to bring understanding and humor to her rôles. It's a lucky day for Mr. Hart when he can secure her services. one on her ranch, the Double A, as a band of crooks who are determined to wrest her ranch from her. The ead of the band also has aspirations

the fact that she expects a brother from whom she has been separated take up cudgels in her defense. Deal" Sanderson does, bearing the brother's papers, and, for a time, also on the plot spins merrily in the well known Hart fashion to a happy ending.

the eye; plenty of punch to keep the

There's much outdoors to delight

#### ANN LITTLE

She's the Kind of a Girl You'd Like Around All the Time.



#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

Mary Bransford, she is at the mercy of BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. the ice and the jellied waste in the remedy? I'll gladly repeat it. Oxy-chloride of bismuth, one dram; calomel, one more thing. It may be dirty air. for her hand. Her only hope lies in one-sixth grain; peroxide of hydrogen, one dram: lanolin and vaseline four ounces each. You would better have boyhood to ride in any day and the formula filled by a druggist, not purifiers. Use them often if you are sustry to do it yourself.

from washing if you use the dry mus-tard.

MRS. B.: CONSTIPATION SHOULD sugar. Drink three pints of water a be corrected by the use of bran bread day between meals. Undoubtedly that's boys interested; love interest to set the and bulky green vegetables. Or plain the reason your skin is pasty and your girls athrill, and some of the good old bran, which you may buy in grocery eyes "fishy." Better get some exercise Hart melodramatics.

Yep, I calc'late you all will like the morning and night—a tablespoonful mands it to keep the system in good by made from raw (un-colleged) mate.

Square Deal Sanderson."

Stores, is recommended. You may take every day. A sedentary occupation devery day. A sedentary occupati

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Care of the Icebox.

A woman writes to me: "Will you write, when convenient, on care of the ice box, how it should be kept filled, This is a large order for this space, since a writer might fill a whole

First, an ounce of prevention is sirable thing in an ice box. To keep there, as some butchers do. In covering anything to be put in an ice not even say one word." ox, especially meat, precaution must not to shut hot air in with the food. Cool it in an airy place than cold stagnant air.

A few years since the health officer ervice from any ice box the ice chamber must be well filled.

Once a week the ice box needs to be scalded with soda or ammonia water. r at any rate the drip pipe mu cleansed out that often. The dirt from FRECKLES: THE FRECKLE drip pipe are the only forms of dirt in one more thing. It may be dirty air. We have too little control over the drain pipes. But washing soda, ammonia water, and scalding water are

cereal at breakfast with cream and

## Bright Sayings of Children

While Ted was standing in front worth a pound of cure in the care of of the grocery store a woman friend n ice box. Sweet and dry air is the came along wheeling her 5 month old son. She asked Ted if he would watch ice box should have a separate cover the baby until she came out of the and neither paper nor pasteboard will store. Ted replied with "sure." About do. These may each shut in a lot of warm air. Meat put into an ice box with a paper around it is in a fair way spoiling as quickly as in the open my son good company, Ted?" "No, air, unless the butcher kept his paper ma'am," answered Ted. "Why, I had the ice box and wrapped the meat to do all the talking and he would

Grandpa, who was visiting us, was made much of by every member of the where Elma lived, the bells began ring family. Harry noticed that everybody ing and whistles blowing and den tried to make him comfortable, and strations of various sorts took place. In answer to the child's inquiry it was A few years since the heath of the day of Rochester, N. Y., devised a common sense ice box for less than \$4 which kept the food for five people cold for the teacher was asking her class what now over. Elma went out in the yard now over.

was announced in the small town again!"



#### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

College Degree Not Essential. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 21 years For various reasons the brother cosn't materialize. But "Square leal" Sanderson does, bearing the leal" Sanderson does, bearing the leal of the growth of molds and other food onions, fish, etc., from the hands. Appointment of the growth of molds and other food onions, fish, etc., from the hands. Appointment of the growth of molds and other food onions, fish, etc., from the hands. Appointment of the growth of molds and other food onions, fish, etc., from the hands. Appointment of the growth of molds and other food onions, fish, etc., from the hands are still wet is cold, if moist. education. I would like to know you opinion, as the man I am interested in has never gone to college. "INQUIRER."

> O, dear, that makes me rather weary With the evidence at every turn of the degree, please understand, but there road that success and wonderfully hap are other degrees, too, by which men knowing that the lad must have stolen club. At 8 o'clock a program will be

#### kept the food for five people cold for five days with one 50 pound block of fice. Our small apartment house ice hoxes usually use up that amount of ice in a day, because to get the best ice in a day, because to get the best ice cham. The teacher was asking her class what they would all like to be when they to see the school children and factory girls march by. Meantime a small cannon find been produced downtown and suddenly this and several smaller guns and several smaller guns food repeatedly. Elma ran into Mrs. R. P. suddenly this and several smaller guns work from the florist the house sobbing and cried: "O granto fill that order," said John. When the signing of the armistice ma, granma, the war has started rial! However, you may not have

meant it the way I read it. Of course, housed a woman with university training and a degree and an illiterate per- card. on, or a person with a mind that refused to grow after it finished high foundation for the happy home, and kind, honest eyes, waiting for her r ting the college him then.

#### Real Love Stories ?

John's Bouquet.

A year ago John was graduated from high school. As his mother was a widow, he could not continue his education, but remained at home, working the small farm for her.

Thursday Julia was going to be grad uated. John wanted to send her a graduation gift, but as he had not much money he was puzzled over what he could do.
Wednesday came and still he had

bought nothing for Julia. He went to work as usual, but all day long he was puzzling and worrying. A young lad, assing by with a large bouquet roses, stopped to greet him.

John saw the flowers and immediate ly hit upon a plan. He called to the boy and said: "Hey, Bill, where dia you get the roses?" "O, I'm going to deliver them for the florist," replied the youth.

"Won't you sell them to me? You "Sure," said the boy.

The following evening as John sat proudly in the audience, watching Ju- about three or four times each day ia, his flowers were brought in. Julia's horror and indignation on looking at the ribbon she recognized the flowers as the same she had laid on that is especially palatable to the lamb, I can easily enough imagine an ex-her grandmother's grave only the such as ground oats, bran, cornmeal, tremely miserable abode in which are morning before. She was angered or cracked corn—one or all—varying

She was still more astounded when school. But for ordinary matrimonial after the exercises were over, John trough. They will drink a good deal came up to congratulate her and asked of water, and this also must be fresh have the power of success in them and if he might escort her home. As he and clean. the human qualities that make a solid stood there, looking at her with those the ambition to improve every shining ply, she felt sure he would not take hour to make up for the opportunities flowers from the dead to present to her. She permitted him to escort her demands of poverty stricken parents, home, as she could talk it over with

#### LAWNS AND LAMBS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

This would be a good year for those the have lawns and small plots where grass is going to waste to trade their lawn mower for a lamb. Few men like to run a lawn mower, and, too, the grass wasted could be profitably fed to a few lambs. There is a sufficient amount of grass growing on the average lawn and small lot adjacent to the home to keep from two to six Lambs make valuable pets, and on

weighing from thirty to fifty pounds can be bought for from \$4 to \$8 each. They may be bought at local stock yards or from sheep raisers who have orphan lambs they do not care to keep. While running on grass during the

summer months they make rapid gains, weighing from eighty to 100 pounds by September. Conditions now would indicate that lambs of this weight could be sold this fall at \$12.50 to \$18, depending on the quality and ndition of the lamb and the trend

Young lambs usually begin to nibl grass and eat grain at the age of 2 weeks, and they are little trouble to feed and care for at this age. While young it is necessary to provide milk.

Cow's milk makes an excellent sub stitute for the ewe's milk. With little effort the lamb may be soon taught to nurse from a bottle. For the first few days feed whole milk in small amounts Warm the milk to 92 degrees F., but do not allow the milk to boil In feeding grain give a little meal

such as ground oats, bran, cornmeal more than ever when she saw John's the mixture to suit the changing taste of the lamb. At first they will take ply is offered each time in a clear

> Music College Reception. The International college of music expression, and dancing, will give a and reception tonight for the

## SKIN TROUBL WITH POSLAN

If any unsightly eruption ing on your skin decide i that you have tolerated enough. Take prompt steps

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Golf Matc. Today at Onwentsi played. Sometime i the champion west at winning one from a will play for a trophy estern Women's will be played July dub and the third of moor. The clubs in moor. The clubs ter Country club. m today will be Cudahy, Mrs. Arnold Howard Linn, Mrs. and Mrs. Earle H. Re Miss Muriel Villiers

is the guest of her c den Club of America Lake Forest. At 2:30 c and from 3 to 5 c gates will visit the gar Morse Ely, Mrs. Ever Mrs. Charles B. Pike, Mi Mrs. Charles B. Fice, and
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son. At 5 o'clock tea w
Mrs. Ryerson's garder
o'clock Mr. and Mrs. V ster will entertain the

ner at their beautiful Mrs. Edward G. Pau Janet Pauling of 1241 entertained at luncheon led only those noon, when she will christ church, Winnet

Bride's roses were us at a luncheon given yes State street for Miss man, a bride-to-be of Miss Frances Deneen, mer Gov, and Mrs. Char whose engagement to Birdsall of Fairbury, nounced last week. for twelve. The regular weekly the Chicago Yacht cf

tonight at 7 o'clock. cial entertainment and dancing until 12 o'c The Chicago Equal S tion will have a jul evening at the Hotel special committee has er in celebration of of the federal suffrage the Illinois legislature. iur, president of the sturned from Biddefo where she is spending preside at tonight's aff Congressman Mann, Ser the speaker of the hous han of Springfield, and

the members of the les This afternoon at 2:30 Surf hotel a charity brid be given under the au Rellef club shop commit Mrs. Archibald Freer Shore drive is chairma ceeds of the affair will b cal and foreign chariti Mrs. Lem Whitney Fle
North Dearborn avenue,
by her three grandchildre
and Willard Valentine, c and Mrs. Joseph Loring gone to St. Joseph, Mich family summer resident and Mrs. Valentine will g

next Saturday. In the Flershem will move to an 311 Belden avenue and I and daughter will live at Park West. Mr. and Mrs. Harry 1 son, who have spent seve the west, are at Del Mr. the summer season.

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sometime in September or cober the winning north shore team, champion west side team, and the one from a south shore club for a trophy presented by the stern Women's Golf association. be played July 15 at Glen View and the third on Aug. 11 at Exand the third on Aug. II at EXst. The clubs represented today
be Onwentsia, Exmoor, Indian Hill,
ids. Glen View, Westmoreland,
auston Golf club, and the Edgecar Country club. On Onwentsia's
m today will be Mrs. Edward I. And the Mrs. Arnold Jackson, Mrs. Arnold Jackson, Mrs. Bruce D. Smith, Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds.

Muriel Villiers-Stuart of Ireland to Muriel Villiers-Stuart of Ireland to Mrs. Charles rd Brown of Lake Forest. The fifth annual meeting of the Gar-

tea Club of America opens today in Lake Forest. At 2:30 o'clock there will meeting of the executive commit-and from 3 to 5 o'clock the delewill visit the gardens of Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. Everett Thompson, Morse Ely, Mrs. Everett Thompson, Mrs. Charles B. Pike, Mrs. Louis Laffin, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Albert M. Day, Mrs. Francis C. Farwell, Harold ick, and Mrs. Edward L. Ryersea. At 5 o'clock tea will be served in Mrs. Ryerson's garden, and at 7:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewill entertain the members at din-their beautiful residence in Lake

Edward G. Pauling and Miss Mrs. Edward G. Pauling and Miss last Pauling of 1248 Astor street caterianed at luncheon yesterday for the Katharine Blossom. The guests included only those who will attend the Blossom next Saturday afterness, when she will be married in Cirist church, Winnetka, to William Stherland Bacon.

Bride's roses were used in profusi the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs.

Estard R. Litsinger of 1400 North

Eate street for Miss Margaret Pull
min, a bride-to-be of the week, and

Miss Frances Deneen, daughter of for
mer Gov, and Mrs., Charles S. Deneen, those engagement to Capt. Carl A. irdsall of Fairbury, Neb., was an-ounced last week. Covers were laid

a twelve.

The regular weekly dinner-dance at the chicago Yacht club will be held unight at 7 o'clock. There will be cial entertainment during dinner dancing until 12 o'clock. ago Equal Suffrage associa

will have a jubilee dinner this committee has arranged the celebration of the ratification federal suffrage amendment by facts legislature. Mrs. Jacob president of the association, has ad from Biddeford Pool, Me., she is spending the summer, to be at tonight's affair. Gov. and Lowden will be guests, as will Congressman Mann, Senator Gorman, the speaker of the house, Mr. Shanaspringfield, and a number of the legislature.

his afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the but hotel a charity bridge party will be given under the auspices of the Relef club shop committee, of which lin archibald Freer of 1420 Lake The pro is of the affair will be given to lo and foreign charities. fra Lem Whitney Flershem of 1435

Art. Lean Whitney Flershem of 1435 Kerth Dearborn avenue, accompanied by her three grandchildren, John, Jane, and Willard Valentine, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loring Valentine, has rue to St. Joseph, Mich., to open the family summer residence there. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine will go to St. Joseph Mrs. Walentine will go to St. Joseph Mrs. Walentine will go to St. Joseph Mrs. Mrs. Walentine will go to St. Joseph Mrs. St. Joseph Mrs. St. Joseph Mrs. Mrs. Walentine Will Res. Walentine Walenti aturday. In the autumn Mrs. on will move to an apartment at iden avenue and her son-in-law daughter will live at 2258 Lincoln

and Mrs. Harry Lee Taft and who have spent several months in west, are at Del Monte, Cal., for

ind Mrs. A. Merrill Colt and to Green Lake, Wis., where they send the summer with Mrs. Colt's us, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bab

and Mrs. John G. Shedd of 4515 and boulevard will go east late next ont, probably to Bretton Woods, H. as is their custom every sum-

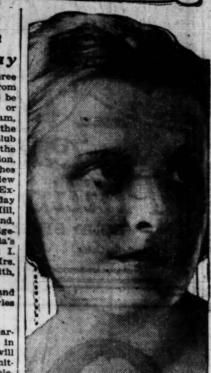
Mrs. Charles P. Wurts of 1212 late street, has returned from where she was bridesmaid at

widding of Miss Helen Eastman Ruxton.

I and Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair, who been with Mrs. Blair's parents, and Mrs. George E. Marshall of Hawthorne place, since returning the south, have gone to Lake at far the summer.

and Mrs. Frank T. Andrews and 448 Barry avenue will leave or Lake Sunapee, N. H., to ries C. Shepard and son Shepard Jr., of the Chi-hotel, have left for Alexan-

so Beach hotel are visiting mother in Dwight, Di.



Miss Marie Sweet

The engagement is announced of Miss Maple Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sweet of 1465 Berkeley ovenue, to James A. Findlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Findlay of Lake Forest. The wedding will probably take place late in the summer, and after a wedding journey in the east, Mr. Findley and his bride will

residence of Messmore Kendall, Collander House, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., which was occupied as headquarters during the revolution by Gen. Washington. The service was read by the Rev. Dr. Cannon, dean of Kenyon college. After a wedding journey Majand Mrs. Collins will live at the Moraine hotel in Highland Park until autumn, when Mrs. Collins will go to New York to appear in a new play for which she is under contract.

The marriage of Miss Ruth E. Helms daughter of Mrs. Alma C. Helms of 6573 Lakewood avenue, to Conrad Nagel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nagel of New York, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother. Miss Ruth Ewing, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ewing of Highland Park, at whose home the bride and bridegroom first met, was the only attendant for Miss Helms, and the best man was Oliver E. Hinsdell. Mr. and Mrs. Nagel have gone east, where they will spend a month in the Maine woods.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seaman of 1509
Maple avenue, Evanston, announce
the marriage of their daughter, Vivian,
to Edwin Fuller, which took place on

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Mildred Ruggles, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ruggles of Oak Park, to John Huff, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Huff of Oak Park.

Arche Club Outing.

Members of the art and conservation classes and the young women's aux-iliary of the Arché club will attend an all day picnic Friday at the home of Miss Margaret Grier in Flossn

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The Chicago public library was the enly large public library in the country showing increased circulation during the year ending May 31, 1919, according to the annual report of Carl B. Rodan, librarian, at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the library last evening.

A separate business branch for the business center of Chicago is suggested by the librarian's report.

The total number of volumes in the library on May 31 was \$78,456.

ibrary on May 31 was 978,456.

This increase, the report stated, was in the face of the loss of employes because of war, an inability to secure proper help, and to other causes, and was due to the Chicago public's desire for books that would remove from the mind much of the horror of war.

During the year from June 1, 1918, to May 31, 1919, there were 376,072 registered card holders and the home

registered card holders and the home circulation was a total of 7,407,999

The largest monthly circulation, said the librarian, was in February, when 618,715 books were used, the daily av-erage for the twenty-two days of the orage for the twenty-two days of the working month being 28,123.

Of this number the most popular was English prose and fiction, with 450,261 books. Juvenile literature, with 283,243 books, and science and arts, with 219,538 books. The smallest number of books used were those of foreign languages, when but 51,804 were withdrawn for use.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- [Spe tal.]—The acting secretary of state nd Mrs. Polk, the ambassador to Mexco, and Mrs. Fletcher, William Phillips, ssistant secretary of state; the third ssistant secretary of state and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Admiral Caperton, Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn and Mrs. Kuhn, Mme. Hauge, and Mrs. McMillan Gibson were among the guests at the luncheon given today by Mr. Alberto De Ipanema Moreira, counselor of the Brazilian embassy and charge d'affaires, in honor of Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, president-elect of Brazil, and Señora Pessoa. The secretary of the treasury gave

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Collins, U. S. A., of Chicago. The mar-riage took place last Wednesday at the tralia, and Lady Hughes, accompanied n: Cant. G. F. Hughes, who

New York, June 23 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen have returned to Wakehurst, their place in Newport, after having spent several days in this city. Mr. Van Alen's father. James J. Van Alen, has gone on his annual Canadian fishing

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett of this city and Grand Rapids, Mich., for rights" by the women in the mat the marriage on the afternoon of July 12 of their daughter, Miss Katherine

Mrs. Rogers Benjamin Pratt has arranged a dinner party which she will give on the evening of Aug. 18 at her villa in Newport in honor of the Prince and Princess Murat, who are passing some time in this country.

risson, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. A. H. Winslow, Mrs. George Soden, Mrs. Robert Cunningham and Miss Nellie Carlin.

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Orphan Home to Give Dance.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt of 405 Park avenue, who has leased a villa an entertainment and dance next Saturin Newport for the summer, will join day evening at Fuller park refectory her daughter, Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, there this week. Miss Vanderbilt bers who have returned from service has been the guest of her grandmother, in the war and in celebration of the eighth anniversary of the celebration of the

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principal parts in the musical comedy, You Chase Me," to be given Thursday Dr. Herbert L. night at the Aryan Grotto theater for Willett the benefit of the St. Xavier college Central I. M. fund: The production, said to be the largest amateur show ever given in Dr. Willett is Chicago, numbers among its actors Chicago Church some of the most talented of Hyde Park's younger set.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

will be speeds

#### Bell Cord to Curb "Suff" Speeches

The list of speakers for the suffrag ubilee dinner this evening at the La Salle roof garden is completed.

The woman brave enough to cur tail the oratory of her sister suffragists has also been found. She is Mrs. Rel time on the speakers with a bell cord

ter of speech making. The speakers include Gov. Lowden David Shanahan and Congressman Hadley, U. S. A., who recently returned from service in Germany. Maj. Hadley is a son of President Hadley of Tale university. The wedding will take place at Avalon, the Blodgett country house at Pride's Crossing, Mass. A reception will follow.

David Shanahan and Congressman James R. Mann, Dr. Julia Holmes Smith and Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain, who will discuss the early days of "votes for women" propaganda; Mrs. A. H. Schwelzer, Mrs. J. W. McGraw, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd, Mrs. James Mrs.

The junior auxiliary of the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home will give

#### Mercy Hospital's Free Clinic for the Poor Opens

**FASHIONS** 

BLUEBOOK

Financed by the National Catholi War Work council and started largely arough the efforts of Mrs. Julia Kenedy, director of dispensories and social service of that organization, the Mercy clinic, which will give free medical aid to the poor, was opened yes terday at Mercy hospital.

Originally it was planned that the Mercy clinic would give aid only to soldiers, sallors and their dependents, but since the signing of the armistice the plan has been extended.

The building is that formerly used as the office building of Dr. J. B. Murphy, and the entire medical staff of the Mercy hospital will take care of the work in the clinic. It is said to be one of the best equipped clinics in

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be one of the best equipped clinics in Chicago.

All cases that require hospital care will be admitted to Mercy hospital free of charge. The medical management of the clinic is under the direction of Doctors James G. Carr, Charles F. Sawyer, and Louis G. Moorehead.

Two more clinics are soon to be established by the National Catholic War Work council, one at St. Mary's hospital, which will open in two weeks, and one at St. Joseph's hospital, to be opened Aug. 1.

opened Aug. 1. is said the total expenditure will be \$100,000.

#### Says Demi-Monde of Paris Horrified Yanks The imminent signing of the treaty

the search and seizure bill by Gov. Lowden, and the near approach of July I, which will bring war-time prohibition, named as yesterday was a

senting nine desoorchurches.

cording to Dr. Willett. The director-chairman and the secretary of each Connecticut colony of the Illinois ship until recently has been held by company are requested to be present. Colony club will give a benefit card Dr. Henry Churchill King, president Homecoming arrangements to be made. party at the Morrison hotel tomorrow of Oberlin university. The offer is con afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Frank sidered a signal honor for the Rev

#### Sees Politicians as Menace to the Negro Chicago's triumvirate of evils as far

as the Negro is concerned are whisky, unscrupulous real estate men and poli-ticians. The remedy is applied Chrisianity and the recognition there is the same difference between moral and immoral colored people as there is be tween the good white citizen and the ow down white "bum."

These were some of the statements of the Rev. L. K. Williams, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, colored, who addressed the Baptist ministers at their regular meeting at 125 North Wa bash avenue.

"There are 125,000 colored people in France were made at an "Overseas" you and all the people who were so Chicago and more are coming," he said, meeting of the Fourth Degree of the kind to me. Won't you let them know meeting of the Fourth Degree of the order in the Hotel La Salle last night how grateful I am? I hope some day by members of the order who have to be in a position to do likewise.

"MRS. JOSEPHINE C." and they must have decent homes and a fair chance to work and im- by members of the order who have prove."

**AMUSEMENTS** 

The Great State-Lake 11 A. M. — CONTINUOUS — 11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE — PHOTOPLAYS 11:00—2:15—5:00—8:00 Fatty Marmein Sisters-David Schooler Gene Green Bronson & Baldwin Maud Earl & Co. "The Melody Garden"

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STUDEBAKER POP MATINES WED. AND SATURDAY RICHARD CARLE RADIATES SUNSHINE

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

chairman and the secretary of each

field artillery ("Reilly's Bucks") will speak at the July 4 victory celebra-

triotic Community council of Maywood is in charge of arrangements for the celebration and it is planned to have

fireworks, athletic contests, and dan-cing, aeroplane flights, and parades.

Talks emphasizing the value of pre-

paredness and military training for

young men were delivered last night

by Col. Abel Davis and Col. Milton J.

Reports of activities of the Knights

of Columbus during the war and con-

ditions in the war stricken area of

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tion to be held in Maywood.

McVICKER'S CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Come Any Tim NOW—First Time Shown in Chicago

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## to Honor Troops

New \$60,000 Cloister

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The Rev. George Craig Stewart of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, announced yesterday that a total of \$60,000 was raised Sunday for a new parish house and cloister. The new building will be erected on the empty let the court of the object. building will be erected on the empty lot just south of the church. Upon the entrance hall will be placed a tablet in bronze bearing the names of the honor roll at the time the armistice was signed. The battle cloister will be in memory of those who died in service, and five arches will be named in order: Cantigny, Belleau, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and Argonne. The six plers will bear the names of the men who gave their lives in active service—Merrill Blanchard, Warren Hauser, Albert Lowe, Frank Parkhurst, Francis Poole, and Lawrence Tower.

MRS. MARY COPELIN TOUNG-BERG, 36, wife of John E. Youngberg, an architect, 462 Briar place, died at her home last night after an illness of only a few days. Mrs. Youngberg has been recently identified with several war charities, for some time having had charge of a booth in the Chicago Athlette club.

CESAR MAURICE LOMBARDI. 74.
resident of A. H. Bele & Co., publishers of the Dallas News, Dallas Evening president of A. H. Belo & Cers of the Dallas News, Dall Journal, and the Galveston yesterday at his summer Berkeley, Cal.

tery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LEVI—Ben S. Levi, 3842 W. Congresset.

Member of Illinois Chapter No. 483, O. E.
S. Funeral services at Zion Temple, Tusday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim. Members please attend.

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SADIE SCHWARTZ, Secretary.

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do to remove the shine from my blue

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sandpaper. Another way is the old-

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#### DEATH NOTICES.

SADIE SCHWARTZ, Secretary.

PATTERSON-Mrs. Margaret C. Patterson, June 23, 1919, ared 67 years, wife of the late Thomas W. Patterson and mother of Hugh, Fred, and Clay Patterson and the late Mrs. Maud Peterson. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Tuesday, June 24, at 8 p. m., and funeral services and interment at Galva, Ill., Wednesday, June 25, at 2 p. m.

SCHNIEWIND-Max A. Schniewind of New York, at Lake Geneva, Wis., Saturday, June 21. Father of Rev. H. W. Schniewind of Chicago, Interment, June 23, at Oak Hill cemetery, Chicago

SCHOENBRODT-Jeannette Schoenbrodt, pee

SULLIVAN—Margaret Sullivan. June 23
1919, at her residence, 619 S. Elmwood
av., Oak Park, beloved sister of Elien Sul
livan, Mrs. Daniel McHugh of Oak Park
Eugene Sullivan of Gillespie, Ill. and Johs
Sullivan of Danville, Ill. Funeral Danville
Ill., Thursday. Please omit flowers.
TDMARSH—Elies Tidmarsh, June 23, in her
90th year, at residence, 526 Main-st., Evanston, beloved mother of J. D. and Isabell.
G. Burial at Montreal, Canada,
TUCK—Edwin Tuck, beloved husband of
Psuline, nee Wodwarka, father of Charles
and William, son of Charles and the letBusan Tuck, brother of Mrs. Mary Flynn
Mrs. Charles Ryan and William and Charles
Tuck, Funeral from residence, 5648 Drexa

## **PEACE IN SIGHT** FOR GRAIN BULLS **NOT FOR SHORTS**

#### **Country Buying Forces** Distant Deliveries to High Marks.

Peace for the grain bulls was in sight yesterday, but the shorts had none of it. The latter had plenty of news favorable to their side, but the country led the buying from the start and advanced July to former high levels and made new ones for the dislevels and water demand basis.

It is not for the high prices provable to the into for the high prices

higher. Oats in Minneapolis were 160%c higher, and at Winnipeg were 160 lower for July and 160 higher for September. Rye futures in Minneapolis closed 160%c lower, and it was remarked that signing of peace with Germany was more bullish on rye than on any other grain, as it should bring a demand from there, but its effect was negatived. Barley there

Hogs were up to \$21.60, the highest known, but cured product after a good advance reacted and closed 10@25c lower on pork, 2½@5c lower on lard, and 22½@52 lower on pork, 2½@5c lower on lard, and 22½@52 lower on short ribs.

Cern at New Level.

September and December corn sold at new high levels on the crop and the finish was within ¾@½c of the outside figures, with the September at \$1.78½ and December at \$1.65½, the latter leading the upturn. A feature of the trading was the lack of offerings when local bears had depressed prices slightly, and aft was their short covering that was mainly responsible for the sharp bulges. Outside interest was somewhat lighter than of late. The dominating influence was the prospect of peace within two

here were 100,000 bu sold to go to store at \$1.82% for delivery on July contracts.

Closing trades were at \$f.82, or 1%c un-

ish, but failed to be effective. Weather conditions were generally favorable, with the forecast for fair and warmer. Tem-

La Porte, Ind., June 23.—Finley P. Mount, president of the Advance Eumely company, today contradicted rumors that the company purposes to retire a part of its preferred stock. No such plan is in contemplation and no such plan has even been discussed increased 708,000 bu, and is 4,336,000 bu, or about 7,700,000 bu less than last year.

Oats Have Heavy Tone. While oats averaged higher, the strength came mainly from corn and the strength came mainly from corn and the undertone was rather heavy. There was free selling toward the last, which made a weak close, final trades being within %c of the bottom, with July 71%c; September, 70%c, and December, 71%c.

There was more in the crop reports that attracted attention, and the crop news as

a whole was generally less favorable from Iowa, although the dry area in the American and Canadian northwest is spreading. Sample values were un-changed to %c higher, with receipts 283 cars. Domestic shipping sales, 60,000 bu. Visible supply is now about 2,000,000 bu in excess of last year, increasing 662,000 bu the last week. Considerable ocean room has been booked for France at the seaboard, presumably for oats.

Rye Futures Weaken.

Rye futures were lower due to realiz-ing sales, and closed with net losses of 4014c. Some sales to the seaboard were made from Minneapolis, but no quanti-ties were given. Spot business here was on the basis of July to 1/4c under with No. 2 at \$1.50. Receipts, 3 cara. Minneapolis was unchanged to ½c lower, and Minwaukee unchanged. The northwest received 72 cars.

ceived 72 cars.

Barley declined 1@2c, demand being rather slow except from feed dealers. Minneapolis soid 33 lb grain on the basis of \$1.20, track Baltimore, or 2@3c under what Chicago offered it at. There was 20,000 bu malting sold late Saturday from here. Spot sales were at \$1.12@1.22. Receipts 114 cars. Minneapolis 1@2c lower, and Milwaukee unchanged to 1c lower. Northwestern receipts 270 cars.

Flax seed at Duluth closed ½c lower to 2c higher; July, \$4.88; September, \$4.73; October, \$4.48. Winnipeg, unchanged to 1½c lower; July, \$4.73½; October, \$4.430.

Timothy seed unchanged. September, \$13.40 bid, and \$13.75 asked. Toledo, unchanged; October, \$5.90, per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed firm. Country lots, \$20 @40, per 100 lbs. Toledo, 20c higher; October, \$24.75, per bu of 60 lbs.

Early Advance Is Lost, Favorable peace news and an advance to \$21.60 for hogs, the highest of the season, failed to create enough buying to hold the early advance and as hogs weakened at the last prices for product declined and closed at intermediate figures. Scattered realising was on during the extreme bulge.

It was claimed by one specialist that the market was over bought and that the

peace effects had been well discounted.

Morris & Co. have 10,000,000 lbs pork
products enroute for Germany that were
recently shipped. Shipments from this
country last week were 5,215,000 lbs lard
and 6,640,000 lbs meats. Total exports to
all countries last week were 22,102,000 lbs
lard and 50,145,000 lbs meats, a big gain
over last year. Prices follow:

#### WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

market as overstrained at the close last night. Others said it was likely to react

were at gains of 1c for July and 2½c for September and 4c for December.

Outs were bought on reports of hot peace with Germany will have on the markets for food stuffs and provisions. It is claimed by some who have watched on the crop. The crop reports on the whole were mixed with more bad than at the close of last week, but closing trades were at losses of ½c shipped or in transit and that the effect of peace with Germany will have on the markets for food stuffs and provisions. It is claimed by some who have watched a pronounced scarcity prevails at the more ports from the other side, that it has been bought and that fair to be the close of last week, but closing trades were at losses of ½c shipped or in transit and that the effect of peace with Germany will have on the markets for food stuffs and provisions. It is claimed by some who have watched a pronounced scarcity prevails at the moment. The new grain crops are about No. 6 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 2 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 3 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 3 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 3 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 3 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 3 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 3 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 4 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 3 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 3 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 3 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 4 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 5 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 5 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 5 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 5 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 5 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 6 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 6 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 6 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 6 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 6 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 6 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 6 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 6 ment. The new grain crops are about No. 6 ment. The n but closing trades were at losses of 1/10 shipped, or in transit and that the effect except September, which was unprovisions for Germany. Nearly 12,000,-000 lbs of lard and meats were shipped

HAY PRICES DECLINE

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

oring to make sales and shipments of corn and oats they have hought and on hand during the next fifteen days, and from the United States to Germany last their wheat," says a Decatur, Ill., cash week. It has been claimed for two grain man. "Any corn and cats left in No. 3 mx. before the threshers begin sending in 

#### PRIMARY RECEIPTS

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK June 23.—COPPER—Strong; electrolytic spot, 17%@18; futures, 18@18%.

IRON—Nominal; No. 1 northern, \$29.50; No. 2 northern, \$28.50; No. 2 southern, \$28.50; No. 2 southern, \$28.50; LEAD—Firm; spot, \$6.5.20 bid; July, \$5.25@5.40. SPELTER—Strong; spot, \$6.75; July, \$6.75@7.12. At London—COPPER—Standard, spot, £86 10s; futures, £97. TIN—Spot, £339 10s; futures, £226. LEAD—Spot, £37. 10s; futures, £22 5s. SPELTER—Spot, £37. 10s; futures, £37. 15s.

ST. LOUIS—LEAD—Quiet, at \$5.15. ZINC ST. LOUIS.—LEAD—Quiet, at \$5.15. ZINC.—Slab, firm, at \$6.70.

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#### CASH GRAIN NEWS

changed to le lower.
Oats were sold fairly at prices unchanged to %c higher. Supplies were larger. No. 3 white sold at %c and No. 2 Mpls. 1.48% white at 1%c over September on track. Chi. .115% 1.1% 1.15 1.15% St. Louis and Kansas City were unhanged. Peorla 46%c higher, and Milhanged. Peorla 46%c higher, and Mil-

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COFFEE MARKET.

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NEW YORK, June 23.—COFFEE futures opened at an advance of 150 points, owing to the continued and sensational strength of Brasil, but prices reacted sharply during the middle of the day, with September selling off, to 23.50c and December to 22.95c, or about 105 points from the early high level. The close was at 24.10c for September, with December at 23.65c, and the general list at a net advance of 99@116 points. Closing bids: July, 24.20c; September, 24.10c; October, 23.95c; December, 23.85c; July, 24.20c; September, 23.35c. SPOT—Rio 7s were said to be purely nominal in the neighborhood of 25%c and Santos 4s were reported nominal at 30@304c. Santos cleared 76.000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 5.000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 5.000 bags.

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## GRAINS IN ALL

#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady at 5 1/4 60 per cent on collateral: commercial paper, 5 1/4 65 1/4 per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; by misl, 30c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$88, 789, 432, as compared to \$98,206,232 one week ago, and \$80,057,722 a year ago.

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TOP PRICES COMPARED

pers opened the hog market 40@60c isher than Saturday with a top of Year ago.....23,420 379 18,336 7,561 \$21.60, equaling the record top of the ers had very urgent foreign orders to fill. the Western Packing company and Agar & Co., buying 7,000 light butchers which cost about \$21.48.

Practically all the big local houses ulators resold hogs on the backing order 75c below first cost when they were bought "crazy" high.

Log Trade Erratie. 

Steer quality was better, there being larger proportion of choice offerings. Three loads of Nebraska steers average 1,286 pounds, sold to Armour & Co. 11,286 pounds, sold around \$12,25@14.50. Bulk of cows and helfers sold around \$3,25@14.50. Bulk of cows and helfers sold around \$3,25@14.50. Calves sold steady, best landing the war period. Dress goods for spring will have to be alloted by several large mills. 1,500. Calves sold steady, best landing wing to the oversold conditions. Burlaps Local sheep receipts of 20,000 included 10,900 forwarded to packers from other 13,000. markets. Seven western markets had 52,000, against only 29,000 a year ago. Jersey City reported 15,000, largely Virginia offerings. The large receipts at all markets were the factors in causing another 25@50c decline on top of the severe

Best spring lambs offered sold at \$17.00 Best spring lambs offered sold at \$17.00 and few passed the \$16.50 line, comparing with \$19.00 at the high time last week. Best shorn lambs offered sold at \$12.50, being \$1.00 lower than Friday and \$4.00 lower than Tuesday of last week, but quality was poorer.

Receipts for today are estimated at \$10.00 posted at \$10.00 posted

17,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 6,275 cattle, 17,987 hogs, and 11,972 sheep corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

PURCHASES OF HOGS.

Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were

Hos purchases at Chicago yesterday were as follows:
Armour & Co. 5.800 Miller & Hart. 900
Anglo-Am. 1.100 By Co. 100
Swift & Co. 2.700 Brennan P. Co. 1.100
Hammond 3.100 Agar P. Co. 4.000
Morris & Co. 2.100 Others. 2.000
Wilson & Co. 2.000 Shippers 5.000
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West-P Co. 4.000
Roberts & O. 1.000 Left over 9,000

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RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Practically all the big local houses mained out of the hog trade until after a hogo hour, when they filled their year are ... 47,000 93,000 49,000 best prices of the left horning. There were a few instances in the instance OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

HOGS.

Most of the outside points noted advances of 40@50c, with Sioux City the exception, being but slightly changed. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts. Top.

Bulk.

Kansas City. ... 16,000 \$21.05 \$20,50@20.90
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1 St. Joseph ... 7,000 21,00 20,75 20,30@20.85

n leading points had 122,000, being less than previous Monday and less than previous Monday and follow: St. Louis reporting a new record top of \$22.75 for that market.

Cattle receipts at 20,000 proved more than 6,000 larger than previous Monday ind the largest since the opening day the month. However, considering the so of the supplies, the trade was genally satisfactory. Helped by a good impossible to the largest since the opening day the month. However, considering the so of the supplies, the trade was genally satisfactory. Helped by a good impossible for the supplies are supplied to the supplies that the largest since the opening day the month. However, considering the solutions are supplied to the supplies that the largest since the opening day in the supplies that the largest since the opening day in the supplies that the largest since the opening day in the supplies that the largest since the opening day in the supplies that the largest since the opening day in the largest since th

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20.90@21.40

with 100 cars on track and prices lower.

Strawbarry receipts from Michigan lights. Light mixed, 140@165 lbs..... 20.70@21.25 three cars of tomatoes were on track, Pigs, 100@133 lbs....... 15.50@19.00 fresh arrivals being 24 cars. Prices

Egg prices declined 1/2c, local buyers being more indifferent. Arrivals \$2,651 cases, against 20,549 cases last year. Live fowl poultry prices were unchanged.

New potatoes were plentiful, with 63 cars in, against 57 cars last year, and 188 cars were on track.

Butter market was firm, but not par-Canning cows and heifers.... 5.90@ 8.00 ticularly active, as given by the bureau Stockers and feeders....... 8.00@12.75 of markets. A majority of sales of 92 SHEEP AND LAMBS. the higher grades. Arrivals 21,206 tubs.
Western lambs, all grades.... 11.50@12.50
New York reported trade quite active and

GRAIN STATISTICS

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Cartons 53%-54 St. 520 Across 500 Canter, 509c; 520 Across 53%-55 St. 53%-55 PHILADELPHIA — EGGS—Firm; near-by firsts, \$14-10 per case; do current receipts, \$13.50; western extra firsts, \$16-10; western firsts, \$18,50; fancy selected packed, 54@560 per dosen. POULTRY—Firm; fowis higher; fowis, 33@34c; broiling chickens, leghorns, \$1.32% horns, \$45@58c; broiling chickens, leghorns, \$1.32% horns, \$45@58c; broiling chickens, leghorns, \$26@58c; could be company greatly improved its ments, exporting 721,616 bris, an in \$25% 200. Dressed lower; fowis, fresh killed, \$27@28c; do Indian runner, 25@27c; geese, \$24c; could be company greatly improved its ments, exporting 721,616 bris, an in \$1.32% 200. Dressed lower; fowis, fresh killed, \$25% 200. Dressed low

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#### 3 of 4 Reports by Commission Recommend Nationalization.

The main report is signed by Justic John Sankey. It alone recom-nds immediate legislation for acqui-on of mines, royalties for the state, for owners to receive just compen-It also recommends the im-application of local adminis-of mines through local, disct, and national mining councils and mines after the plan has been worked for three

Miners' Report Is Similar. The report of the miners' representa- Great Northern-Northern Pacific 4s. been before appropriate councils

The three representatives of the given, apart from allowances, where

Mine Owners Offer Report. on to the community. The re- short term investvment. ort recommends the establishment of department of mines, which would Marlin-Rockwell.

The fourth report, written by Sir known till settlements with the govern-Arthur Drickham, recommends state ment are completed. Now the company acquisition of the mineral rights and is taking up the manufacture of auto the establishment of a ministry of accessories to some extent. It is not to mines, with representation for labor on the directorate.

accessories to some extent. It is not to be supposed that the present dividend of \$1 a share monthly will continue indefin

#### **CORN EXCHANGE** LIKELY TO JOIN **BIG BANK MERGER**

ting of representatives of the Corn Exchange National bank, the Mer-chants' Loan and Trust company and the Illinois Trust and Savings bank was the plan of incorporating the Corn Ex-change bank into the merger of the Illi-change bank into the merger of the Illi-than the merger of the merger of the Illi-than the merger of the merger of the Illi-than the merger of the merger of t eld yesterday for further discussion of was unofficially understood that all three nstitutions are in favor of making the littles, however, remain to be set-

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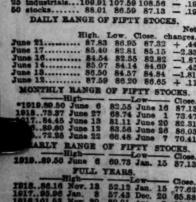
#### Tidewater Oil Company Shows Increased Surplus

of \$2,377,052, equivalent to \$7.45 a share earned on the \$31,900,000 capital stock, as compared with surplus of \$2,335,133, or \$7.32 a share, in the March quarter of

#### Superior Steel Reduces Its Dividend on Common

New York, June 23.—[Special.]—Super-or Steel corporation has declared a quar-orly dividend of 75 cents a share on the previous rate of \$1.50 quarterly di dend is payable August 1 to stock of oord July 15. The former rate of \$1.50 arterly was started in September, 1917,

#### STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.



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Hudson and Manhattan. H., Janesville, Wis .- The Hudson and Manhattan railway is an interstate taken and the fare between New York taken and Newark, N. J., was advanced from the coal commission, which has been in the coal commission, which has been the coal commission of nationalization of nationa with \$3,021,729 in 1917. The complete re port has not been issued yet. Fixed charges in 1917 amounted to \$2,448,341. If they were the same in 1918, interest on the refunding bonds was covered about one and one-fourth times. The company is preparing to issue \$1,036,000 more refunding bonds, which will increase the total to \$38,557,234. There are \$5,944,000 of underlying bonds, also an adjustment issue of \$33,102,000, no interest is being paid on the latter. The reest is being paid on the latter. The re-funding bonds are somewhat speculative, depending on larger earnings in the fu-troi be continued for three years. ture to put them in a stronger position

ives generally agrees with that of G. P., Omaha, Neb.: The joint 4s of Sankey, but objects to pro- the Northern Pacific and Great Northern s that would require the men to mature July 1, 1921. At 96% the yield ign a contract not to combine to cease is slightly over 6 per cent. These bonds are the obligation of two financially strong railway companies and they are secured by deposit of stock of the Burobject to compensation being lington railway to the amount of five shares to each \$1,000 of bonds. The Burall royalty owners are deprived of lington pays 8 per cent dividends and The money to pay the joint bonds when The owners' report says no action they mature will be raised by issuing a new loan. The bonds are an attractive

assisted by a system of councils, A. F.: The Marlin-Rockwell corpora and that the state acquire ownership tion did a gross business of about \$30,of the coal subject to the continuance | 000,000 last year, nearly all of it being

existing leases for at least sixty ordnance contracts for the government. What the net profit was will not be Itely. The stock is evidently speculative.

S. J.: The Benmo Oil company was formed last April with an authorized has been issued. It has leases in Oklahoma, on two of which there is production, also some acreage in Texas. It paid a dividend of 1 per cent in May. No

tions. At the close of the discussion it 1918. On July 1 there will be \$13 of accrued dividends.

#### 25 TO 40 HIGHER

cords which attracted heavy realizing, bullish private crop advices including a Memphis report claiming that 6.9 per on of the plans is dependent upon cent of the acreage had been abandoned mission of the Corn Exchange and that the condition was only 73.3 the advance. Exports today 10.735, makreceipts 28.484. U. S. port stocks, 1 .-331,413. Cotton spot, quiet; middling 33.50. Futures:

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 33½c; New Orleans, 32½c; Savannah, 32c; Augusta, 32½c; Houston, 32½c; Little Rock, 31½c.

Gulf states

32½c; Little Rock, 31½c.

NEW ORLEANS.—Only moderate activity was caused in cotton today by Germany's decision to sign the peace treaty. Last prices were at net gains for the day of 34@78 points. Closins bid: July, 32.93c; October, 32.08c; December, 31.94c; January, 31.72c; March, 31.50c. Spot cotton quiet and unchanged; middling, 32.75c.

LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot quiet; prices easier; good middling, 20.85d; full middling, 20.35d; middling, 19.75d; low middling, 18.00d; good ordinary, 16.35d; ordinary, 15.72d. Sales, 3.000 bales, including 25.900 American. Receipts, 26.000 bales, including 25.900 American. Receipts, 26.000 bales, including 25.900 American. Receipts, 26.000 bales, including 25.900 American. Roceipts, 26.000 bales, including 25.900 American. Futures closed quiet; June, 19.97d; July, 19.82d; October, 19.14d; January, 18.75d; March, 18.52d; May, 18.37d.

#### Bond Trading Light; Russians Show Advance

New York, June 23.-[pecial.]-Russia 61/2s, which were selling as low as 51 Mackinac Isl. last week, sold today at 55, then at 56, advancing to 59%, and then declining to 47 late last week, were up to 52 today. Peoria S. Ste. Trading in these issues today was very light. As was the case in the stock market, trading in the bond market, as Bismarck ... Charles City

a whole, was light OIL MARKETS. OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. June 23.—Wholesale prices of single bri lots. 1. o. b. Chicago: In iron bris—Carbon perfection. 13c: gasoline. 23c for 1 to 99 gals. 21c for 100 to 230 gals. and 20% for 250 gals or more: machine gasoline. 48c: machine black summer. 12.3c: winter. 12.8c: linseed. 1 to 4 bris. delivery. \$2.13: do boiled. \$2.15: turpentine. \$1.21@1.24: denatured alcohol. 50c: refined corn oil in cans of 5 gals. 2 cans to the case, in carlots. \$19.75: less than carlots from warehouse. \$19.22: steel bris. carlots. \$24.00: less than carlots from warehouse. \$24.20: in wood carlots. \$24.50: less than carlots from warehouse. \$24.79: tank cars. \$23.75: white lead. 12% ib kegs. 13%c.

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